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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 19, 1912.



The butcher boy says

THE TURKEY'S THE THING

There are some necessary 'fixings' for the X-Mas feast, but after all the piece-de-resistance is the "turk". Plum pude: share of the days pleasure, but the fowl must be sweet and tender or the meal is a failure.

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THE TRUTH ABOUT WOOD ALCOHOL

NTERESTING ARTICLE BY D. HARRIS.

Paper December 5th.

Detroit, Mich. December 12, 1912.

stead of Gasoline." in December 5th dent however that the source of your sanctum and, perhaps at my serious risk, calling your altention to some of the apparent discrepancies in

the article in question

In the first place I think the writer. founded wood alcohol (methyl alcohol) with the ordinary alcohol of com-

noved (under certain governmental higher price than denatured alcoho not only in this country but-in-every

From the above 500u can see that I any alcohol is to be used as a substitute for gasoline it is not going to be wood alcohol it must be ethyl alcohol

ject from the standpoint of this country and of every European country and am satisfied that the present-gen cration will never see alcohol sold coul oil fields and the price of gazo- pany's debts. The new company cap- of vife thoughts; because him has not been below 19c (our money) Italized at \$500,000, will start business they allow their anim to d situation is different. They have no for several years, as they depend alngine power for her military wagon

eing engaged in war, he declared co traband of war and thus destroy the isefulness of her army wagons and son Germany is trying hard to find some substitute for gasoline that can e produced from raw-material that is indigenous to Germany or at least that can be produced in that country and so obviate the danger that might arise from being dependent upon importations and thus being subject to being suddenly out off.

German chemists now lead the corld in the application of chemistry to commercial problems, but they have found nothing so far, from which alcohol can be made, and that can be obtained in Germany, that is chaper than potato or beet sugar resulential rugine, one of the best engines on the market. The truck will be manufactured in capacities ranging. to get the cost down below 22 cents, per gallon, our money.

In our country the cheapest think for making alcohol from is refuse molasses from southern cane sugar refineries, and they have not been able to make it at a cost below 20 cents per gallon, and as it must be "denaturized" with 10 percent of wood alcohol selling at about 55 cents per gallon and you can see that it would bring the cost up to 231/2 cents per gallon and the manufacturer must of course have

The gasoline problem is going to be a very sorious one in the near future in less some now unknown fields may be discovered, through which the world's supply can be very materially angmented and it must be borne in mind that the supply must be sufficient

o satisfy the entire civilized world, because with the aid of tank ships it can cheanly be distributed to the utterterial advance in the price of gasoline in any civilized country will immedia

in every other country.
It must also be borne in mind that orrects Statements Made in This our tarriff laws are a very strong factor in Reeping the price up in this country and the oil trusts will spend millions in preventing the possibility of ga soline, or even raw oil, from be. ng admitted here in competition with

Interesting News From Our Educational Institution.

The first grade made some

Christmas trees already adorn mos For the above reasons I can not see of the grade rooms. Appropriate ex

Merry Christmas

To our Readers, both far away and near, is the wish of this Publisher.

the near future for the present high grades Friday afternoon id distinct products and, different cost of fuel for combustion engines, hemical construction, as well as be- and automobile owners may as well been out of school because of illness. adjust their expense account to presSome exceptionally nice calendars namer and, on account of cost of ent conditions and hope for something have been drawn by the different to turn up and relieve them.

It is possible that the construction by distructively distilling wood, by of automobile engines may be so revolutionized in the near future as to "The Second Mrs. Jim" by Stepha alcohol is always pro- avoid the terrible loss of power now Conrad for Morning exercises. practically wasted, and so economize Axel Peterson and ChesterMcMaho the gasoline as to very materially resugar or starch. duce the consumption per horse pow- ter an absence because of sickness. er and this alone would be a big fac-The internal revenue tax on early the follon application here that is the teachers and other friends in non mass included, application here that is one family by the well would well would be chorts or our rising the teachers and other friends in non many family by the family the teachers and other friends in non many family by the family the teachers and other friends in the teachers and other friends in non many family the family the teachers and other friends in non many family the family the teachers and other friends in non many family the family the teachers and other friends in non many family the family the teachers and other friends in non many family the family the teachers and other friends in non many family the teachers and other friends in non many family the teachers and other friends in non many family the teachers and other friends in non many family the teachers and other friends in non many family the teachers and other friends in non many family the teachers and other friends in non many family the teachers and the teachers and other friends in non many family the teachers and the teachers and other friends in the teachers and the teachers are the teachers and the teachers and the teachers are the teachers are the teachers ar gaining on Germiny in this line, we Simpson has charge of Miss Bement's can chemist will prove to be the chesp-interested in writing Christinas stories

> speaking, by the NEW AUTO TRUCK COMPANY ORGANIZED.

some change that will make us inde-

Dr. C. F. Underhill, of Grayling, Vice President. From Ann Arbor Daily News; Do

present, but for obvious reasons that pany succeed, the new Star Motor company will develop into one of the ost important industries in this city. lob Luick of this city as president, with Dr. C. F. Underhill of Grayling, as vice president, and F. J. Butler, of Seattle, as treasurer, has taken over near that price. In Germany the all of the Huron company's assets for \$53,970, and has paid all the old com-

"We propose, if possible, to form a er of strength because his years have American oil fields for their supply. board of directors, of 15 members, been given to the highest and nobles Germany has adopted combustion some of whom will be eastern capital types of thinking. ists," said Dr. Underhill-this morning. and her naval launches, etc., and not lized under the laws of Maine - Under or chicken, that's so finicky, so partihe laws of this state we could only have seven directors, but as we desire don't amount to much, that he don't the board of directors, we felt a larger number was necessary. We expect to enlarge the present plant by erect-You can't build an automobile com-plete in one building begause the dust Huron company has been turning out, but embodying some improvements of our own. There is a big market for a car of this kind. There are plenty of rucks selling for \$1.750 or thereabout but no good serviceable light truck at a moderate price. Our car will be equipped with a 30 horse power Contifrom 1,000 to 2,500 pounds and will range in price from \$700 to \$1,500.

"We already have several orders for cars of this kind. Our main selling office of course will be in Detroit. We decided to locate in Ann Arbor for a sale for the purpose of distribution number of reasons. For one thing, the town is near Detroit, which is of course, the automobile center. Then, we believe we will be able to mankfacture cars more cheaply here than in Detroit. We have no complicated labor conditions to meet there and there are other averaged in the care of said estate in said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell-the interest of said estate in said court at the care of said estate in said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell-the interest of said estate in said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell-the interest of said estate in said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell-the interest of said estate in said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell-the interest of said estate in said court, at said time and place, to said estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said any of the Crawford Avalanche anewspaper-printed-and circulated in decided to locate in Ann Arbor for a changes for subattuting alcohol of any find for gasoline, in combustion offered inducements to locate in Languiges are not very good, to say the

where there is much hope for relief in ercises will be given by several of the

of the eighth grade have returned af

to the electrical field, and bring about of their program Friday.

The Girls Basket Ball team will go pendent of the oil trusts that now has worth will accompany the team in the capacity of coach and chaperon.

> The basket ball game between the Gaylord High school team and our high school boys last Friday evening was well attended. It was a one-sided game, our boys being to much for Gaylord; the game resulted in a score 57 to 15 in our favor. Our high school has a good team and it is to be regretted_that_they_cannot_hav

more games this scasor Quotations from morning excercise n the high school

self." . There is postively no substitute for consistent, persistent hard world it something that needs to be done.

of vile thoughts; because in youth

Ladies' Tailor Made Clothes.

I have now the new line of samples for fall and winter on hand for ladie men dirt spoils the finish. We intend taylor made cottles, made by the New o manufacture a utility car and light York Garment Co. Satisfaction to manufacture a utility car and light York Garment Co. Sansaction truck, something like the ones the Guaranteed. A. E. Hundrickson, q 12 ff. Merchant Taylor

> Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Crawford

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 17th day of December, A. D., 1912.

Present Hon. Wellington Batterson Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Ranger; deceased.

Oscar Palmer, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his petition, maying for license to sell the interest of said estate in-certain real estate therein described at private sale for the purpose of distribution.

If is ordered, that the 17th day

nearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper-printed and circulated in said county.

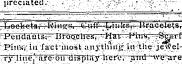
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Judge of Probate A true copy.
Wellington Batterson

Judge of Probate

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And let us furnish

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Bananas	Hams
Grapes [Tokey, Con, Emp.]	Bacon
Dates .	Corn-Olneys .
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Crape Fruits	Tomaloes
Apples	Pumpkins "
Lettuce	Beans
Tomátoes, ripe	Wax beans "
Cucuffibers.	Olives—any size
Cefery	Mince Meat
Onions green	Old Master Coffee our best
Radishes 2	Black-Gross Tea
Sweet Potatoes	Cheese Am., brick, Limb.
Pine-Apples.	Sage
Honey	Popcorn
Olives	Dill Pickles
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IN BUSINESS

ORDERS ENGRAVED CARDS, :: : WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

and STATIONERY ARE TAKEN AT THIS OFFICE

Youth has been defined as just one darned blunder after another

Prophets are bum leaders. If you dont' believe it, look at Turkey. A Parisian hotel will be opened

ut_servants. Also without guests.

Skirts slashed at the knee are the latest fashion. Handy to get at the money.

Statistics show that more bachelors Why say more?

A New York paper advises its readars to start a pearl farm. Still seed pearls are expensive, ... That town which seeks to bear the

mamo "1912" can never hope to be up dato next January. Cuba certainly is learning the game. It is now crying fraud over the elec-

tion and demanding a recount on a general war it can invest nice

Our only fear of a woman in the president's cabinet is that she would put scalloped paper on its shelves.

ly in buying shoes for the baby.

Army aviators have invented a noiscloss aeroplano. The harmless one, however, is still uninvented.

A St. Louis woman threw clocks at her husband, probably with the intention of impressing upon him the fact

sonator has died because of tight lac

Now the young man who took his girl out in a cause during the sum-mer, is taking her out on a motor-

Tortolses are cultivated in the Sey chelles island for their shell. And labsters are cultivated on Broadway for their money.:

The caudy trust has been attacked the courts. Gladsome tidings for the young man who starts his courtahin this winter:

hours" may be a triumph of medical or science, but it is awfully hard on the cat,

Keeping "a ligadless cat alive 12"

know whether poker is work Too doop men for us hat it's evident that the play. Not only do transatlantic wireless

messages promise to be much cheaper, but they may relieve us of the hybrid word?"cablegram." Statistics prove that bachelors go

white purchasers. mires the freshuess of the American girl. He is reticent, however, concernng the freshness of the American

Pierre Lott announces that he ad-

Australian bachelor, Evidently he Channels are combleted and nawor is

"It necessary." But If put to a refer-

A New York woman wants a divorce usband drinks cologno blamed, considering the concocrious

Dynamiters bought alarm clocks by the dozen for their infernal machines. out you cannot make a commuter be That denominate was a bit too. good for an alarm clock:

propare a mont for six persons for 12 many a poor housewife who is doing

Now a teorist thinks small girls amusements tend to make them neu-rotic. But the cold materialism of the ory is going a little too far when it attempts to make little girls stop playing mother with their dolls.

A Pittsburg woman wants a divorce because her husband was sober twice in twelve years. We take it that they

"The Blind Banker of Paris," who pointers for a reformatory, which the night Friday and the other early Satwas able to get away with \$2,000,000 board plans to build in Kalamazoo urday morning.

belonging to his clients seems to have county. had an eye for the main chance.

In a New York speed contest typists were writing from 113 to 117 words a Since we have observed that people who wrote as fast as that don't may much, the news excites no envy.

The much enduring, ultimate cobthe circles instead of the traditional Quarter.

PARCELS POST

List-of-Zones and Rates.

The parcel port law which becomes effective January 1, 1913, provides: "That hereafter fourth-class mail matter shall embrace all other matter, including farm and factory products, not now embraced by law in either the first, second, or third class, not exceeding eleven bounds in weight, nor third class, not exceeding eleven bounds in weight, nor third class, not account and eight emphined now in first, wound, or third class, not exceeding eleven bounds in weight, nor agreeter in size than seventy two inches in length and girth combined, nor in form or kind likely to injure the person of any postal employe or damage the mail equipment or other mail matter and not of a character perishable within a period reasonably required for transportation and delivery. For the purpose of carrying this law into effect the United States is divided into zones with different rates of postage applicable to cash, as follows:

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1 pound. 2 pounds. 3 pounds.	\$0.5 -06 -07	\$0.05 .08	\$0.06 .10 .14	\$0.07 13 17	\$0.08 .14 .20	\$0.09 16 .23 .30	\$0.10 19 28 37	\$0.11 .21 .31	\$0.12 24 .36 .48
5 pounds	.09 .10 .11	.17 .20 .23	22 26 30	27 32 87	32 .38 14	.87 .44 .51		.51 .61 .71	.60 .72 .84
8 pounds	13 14	26 29 .32 .35	38 42	.52 .57	.60 .62 7.68	.65 72 79	.4.82 .91. 1.00_		1.08 1.20 1.32

The local rates is applicable to parcels intended for delivery at the office of mailing or on a rural route starting therefrom.

It will be observed that the rates of postage are largely reduced and that the limit of weight is increased from four to cleven pounds.—Parcels will-be delivered at all free delivery offices and to patrons residing on rural and star routes; they may be registered and may be accorded special delivery service on payment of the usual fees, and they may be insured against loss in ment of a fee of five cents. Distinctive stamps must be used on all purcels, but they may be maded in quantities of not less than 2,000 identical pieces without stamps affixed, the postage being paid in money.

Sweeping Charges of Conspiracy to Fix Prices Is Charged. ...

The Elgin board of trade, nopularl known as the "Butter Trust," and the reflected in the condition of the banks American Association of treamery of the United States, according to the Buster Manufacturers was attacked annual report of the comptroller of

the interest of big manufacturers and over last year: the interest of mg mannace of the detris. The capital of the cold storage concerns and to the detris. Stuntions amounts to approximately ment of the farmer, other small pro- suppression approximately ducers and the consuming public, are \$2.010,000,000, an increase of \$58. made by Attorney tieneral Wicker onnand,

rantent's hetition in equity.

Reimburse Settlers in U.P. Through the efforts of Assistant At <u>tariiçi Tieneral Charles McCill so</u> . tlers in northern Michigan are to be reimbursed to the extent of \$53,534.75 The Illinois supremite out two deep ment of such a sum having been E. Frank J. Howard and Edwin Gould.

white settlers who are now, under who is famous not only because she gatents from the state of Michigan; is one of the richest women in the ocupying lands within the L'Ause and Vieux Desert Indian reservation in Baragar country Payment, would have been recommended in the regular ar Islantistics prove that particularly prophetion bill but come in too late insure of the insure of th granted and patented the

Another Dam in Au Sable River. Another link has been forged in the remarkable chain of dams which are Tweity-three hundred love letters harnessing the water power of the Au were found among the effects of an Sable river. The gigantic dams at Five either had to die or marry to stop being furnished from three 3,000 kilowat units. This means that 9,000 kilo wat are being generated. The Five Some scientists in New York can Channels develop now keep headless cate alive 12 hours of the big-dams that has been completed by the Commonwealth Rati endum of normal cats it would never thant and Power company. Cooke's was the first and power from it was first dams furnished 12 000 b There will be 13 dams in all.

Work has been started on the third done in the will be known as Loud's

Find Deadly Deer Tracs.

Game wardens in the upper beaugblades to close and cut off the deer's William J. McDonald.

r-to-sever its-threat. already met their fate.

While Prot. W. B. Pillsbury, of the

gestion, and that he will recover. Gov. Osborn issued a temporary parwas superintendent.

DISSOLVE BUTTER TRUST PROSPERITY LARGEST EVER Bank Report Proves 1912 Was Ban ner Money Year.

This has been the most prosperous year in the history of this country, as the currency, made public in Wash-The corset le of some real use to anti-trust suit filed in Chicago, for the ington, which showed the assets of manklpd after all. A female important of both concerns.

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Exports from the United States

HELEN GOULD TO MARRY

Announces Her Engagement to Fin ley J. Shepherd, of St. Louis, Mo.

authoritical by the secretary of the in and the Princess de Taffeyrand-Peri-cesion. The payment is to reimburse gord (Anna Gorld de Castellane) and (Anna Could de Castellane) and world; but also on account of her phil-



turnished about five months ago. The anthropy, is to be married, probably To will be 13 dams in all.

St. Louis, who is assistant to Prest, saving of \$100,000,000 a year, and positions from time-to time if he have been care that dent R. E. Bush of the Good lines, some of the experts place it as high would consent to give up directing bis boosts of dams. These will be at what Missouri Pacific, from Mountain and Eas. \$300,000,000 a year, many of the Unite Sam's mail matters and would be known as Louis, about 12-10.

Miss Gould is 44 years old. Her sideration by the law n

fianco is 45.

Young Elected to Congress. such report the finding of many of 11. Of a Young, republican, was the most deadly deer traps even given a certificate of election by the sed. The traps are made of two state board of canvassers to the of prepare a most for six persons for 42 sevilse bladgs, keenly sharpened, and fice of congressman in the twelfth conts are bringing unhappiness to say wires. The wires are so sas district in the upper peningula. The many a poor housewife who is doing many wires. The wires are so sais district in the upper peningula. The the best she can on the money her pended over Innways that an animal decision was based on an opinion the glad time when they will specified into them will specified into them will specified into them while given by the attorney governor. running. The wires, fastened to near- partricht. The decision means the detrees and shrubbery, cause the fear of the progressive candidate,

> Over a score of these traps were Before the Saginaw Board of Trade found in Baraga county, together Congressman Fordney urged engagwith evidence that several deer had ing an agricultural expert, promising the support of the government.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Buschke. A special investigating committee Saginaw, are the parents of twin recently appointed by the board of daughters, who will celebrate their supervisors will visit the Detroit birthdays on different dates. One house of correction on Dec. 17, to get daughter was born shortly before mid-

> Wre W R Ferry secretary of the physiological department of the U. of Michigan Pioneer and Historical soci-M. at Ann, Arbor, was lecturing to ety, announces that the mid-winter his class he suddenly lost his mind, meeting of the society will be held at Physicians said, the affliction was Grand Rapids, Jan. 30 and 31. Governcaused by an attack of acute indi or Ferris and Lieut. Governor Ross will be asked to participate.

sumer of pumphin ples begins to sus don to Herman Lee's Smith to go, to the Some years ago the Northeastern pect the existence of a pumphin ple bedside of his dying wife in Chicago. Power Co., operating in northern trust when he observes that his por Smith was sentenced to serve a term Michigan, purchased from the state tion has been reduced to one-fifth of of years in Ionia on-charges made by several hundred acres of land along boys at the Beulah Home, of which he the backs of rivers in that section of the state for flowage rights. It has heen found that all of the lands are A university professor of economics Philip T. Colgrove, president of the not needed for such rights and the advises girls to spend all they have, Michigan State Good Roads associa corporation has advised Secretary from more, keep on spending and tion, states that plans are being laid Carton, of the public domain commis keep from saving or from helping for conducting a vigorous good roads sion, that they will deed back to the keep from saving or trotte their parents. It is strange what pro campaign in countles of southern state several acres, as the tampaign in countles of south

REFORMATION OF "SPENDING CONDITIONS" IN FEDERAL SERVICE BEGUN.

SAVING MAY BE \$100,000,000

Postmasters Fear Wilson Will Reseled Taft's Civil Service Order and Take Away Their John-Moving Day for Government Officials Ap-

Washington .- Men who have made a study of "spending conditions" in the federal service believe and have reported that more than \$100,000,000 year can be saved to the government if certain recommendations for be observed, and the claim is that this saving can be made with-out in any way crippling the service. It is probable that before the next congress ends the entire system

making appropriations changed, that many bureaus will be consolidated and the supply bills cut many millions of dollars, the money saved to be used for extending the useful services of the government to fields not already covered.

When Theodore Roosevelt was president he appointed what was known as "the Keep commission." It was the duty of Mr. Keep and his colleagues to study business methods in vogue in the different departments and to see how the work could be shortened and yet be just as effective as it was under existing conditions. Start Made On Economy.

gether to urge upon them the neces sibly, or certainly to some other sity of economic administration good Democrat of the country. Mr. Secretary MacVeagh was made the Knox has been in Washington in one administration If was soon discovered that in single departments of the government the different burwere last year:

The capital of these financial in pendently of one another and that gressive-Republicans and Progressives alike to say nothing of foreigners and sulptions amounts to approximately different prices were paid for prethe casual American visitors to Wash-

some making has drifted to the large manufacturers, the natural the crease in volume of dusiness has been uncertainty of the superscription in equal to the conspirators, are referred to the proper have been expressed to the proper have been exp deposits in all banks, the report states, in the saving venture and there was

> Not long after the first initial economie venture President Taft appointed a commission, on economy and effi-ciency with Prederick A Cleveland as its chief. This commission has been at work for more then two years and it has worked out an elaborate and

for saving Unele Sam money.

Budget System Approved.

President Elect Wilson has sanctioned the budget system of appropriations which has been urged by the children say, the secretary of the present president and by the commission of economy and efficiency in this stocking, or Christmas card, of asset of congress. For instance, the naval is understood, with not return to Children, appropriation is acted on by several cage, but, will continue to live on the interior walter it.

Budget System approved.

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In t a scattering of money. Under the budget system all the appropriations will be considered by the chairmen of different committees acting together. They thus can get concrete knowledge. of the whole situation at once and ington. by intelligent direction can stop many

If the economy and efficiency com--recommendations finally be adopted by congress it is believed that the agricultural interests of the nection when bidden to come to Washcountry largely will be aided. There are bills now in congress looking to this very thing, but the cost is said to be prohibitive because of the preextravagant methods ing, and the treasury will be just as well off as it is now and the benefit the confirmed word is that he is to to the people will be multiplied. This matter is going to be a live issue in congress from now on.

Postmasters Fear for Jobs.

Postmasters Fear for Jobs.

TRIED TO KEEP OUT DEVIL light, after much cognitation, the famous round houses were built. With Houses In Cornwall Were Built by Vicar of Parish to Baffle

the Evil Spirits.

Some of the more out of the way parts of Cornwall, England, can offer many singular sights to the visitors None of these is more curious, how-ever, than that which is to be seen in the small village of Veryan, in the southern part of the county. On each side of the main roads which lead to the group of cottages clustered round the church there are to be seen certain queer looking round houses, each surmounted by a cross. These cotkeeping the devil out of the village!
More than one hundred years ago the
vicar of the parish was a certain Jeremiah Trist, a parson who seems to have been a most worthy man though curiously superstitious. In spite of all his endeavors to make his parish-toners good, it seems that the village did not improve very rapidly. and he decided that something must than four hundred be done to right matters. Accord or its engotment.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

goes without saying perhaps that nearly all of these postmasters are Republicans, many of whom have held office for years and who, unless the catcourive order be set aside, will continue to draw their pay from Uncle Sam for the years to come or until death or misconduct removes them from their delivery windows.

There are few Republican leaders who find any fault at all with their Democratic colleagues for urging that President-elect Wilson set aside the civil service executive order of President dent Taft as soon after March 4 as possible. A good many of the Republicans are willing to confess that it would have been a hard blow to their party organization if years ago all the postmasters of the country had been removed from the field of poli-tical appointments. They say they would have resented it and that they cannot honestly complain because the Democrats now are seeking to pre-

pare to have the order rescinded. Moving Day Approaches. To a great many people Wash ington will not be Washington aft er March 4. The day following the inauguration, or at any rate some day not far removed from it will be Washington residents, calling themselves temporary residents, but hop-ing that as the years went on they

finally might write the adjective "per-manent" before the noun. What changes will take place in Washington in the personnel of the existing office forces? Well, of course, first and foremost there is the pres dent who must move with his family and his law library to the old home on the banks of the Ohio river. to the day of moving from the White House-Mr. Taft will entertain for two days his coming successor as chief executive, and the successor's good wife

When President Tait came into Philander Chase Knox, the secreoffice one of the first things he did tary of state, on March 4 will give way to william Jennings Bryan pescharman of, a cabinet committee official capacity or another for a good-charged with the work of economic many years, and he has a fine old home_on K street_where with Mrs. Knox he entertains in a hospitable spirit Republicans, Democrats, Proclosely the same article.

Ingrow, It is said that Mr. Knox will A good many economies, small as move only from the state department compared to the saving which it is and that he will keep life K street lished, were made, it was a start, house for nine months a year and will house.

the been attorney general.

Rooseyelt cabinet, sent him to the sen property in 184 state 2012 in the state at the state of in the saving venture and there was the treasury is the only other case, has assessed as stockers, as a "economic spuri all along the net officer who will not move from personal property at \$390,750,508, or a stockers, as time.

Washington when some good Demo total of \$1,789,652,458. This was an in likers and thouselfeather. presented her husband with a house on Sixteenth street, Mr. MacVeagh from the windows of his residence at It has worked out an elaborate and from the winnows of the constant of the same time simple scheme the time saw the Christmas gift build sessed was 14.66 per cent. Through the commission of personal work of the commission of personal ing rising stone by stone only a block-or two away, but he had no idea who

Secretary of the Interior Walter L. tinue the course of court pleading and of closet counseling which he followed before Mr Taft called him to Wash-

w under con return to business life. It is not known makers can be whether Mr. Hitchcock will accept one passed, the money will be forthcom of these former offers or will wait for ing, and the treasury will be just as a new and more attractive one, but-

Naturally the Democrats of both in the one case and to business in the bouse and senate are looking ahead to other. It is possible however, that the glad time when they will come in. Mr. Meyer still may have political nm bitions and that he may strive one to full possession of the administrations and that he may strive one tion in all its branches. The Demoday to be made United States sena-

service executive order issued by tary of agriculture since the year 1897, cd at Niles.

President Taft not long, before the and has broken all records of continu. Warren S election, the effect of which was to our cabinet service, finally is to go will get \$1,200 in a lump from Uncle put nearly 40,000 postmasters of the country on the civil service list. It wove, it is sand, to an lowe farm.

Warren Shepard, of Belding, Mich., will get \$1,200 in a lump from Uncle Sam as back pension. He will also remove, it is sand, to an lowe farm.

> hese in position, protected by their these in position, protected by their crosses, it was urged that the cyll one would not dare to enter the village, and therefore all would be well-in Veryan. Whether the good vicar's hopes were realized it is unfortunnately impossible to say, but the houses stand today as a singular instance of an attempt to baffle the powers of darkness.-Wide World Magazine.

Brutus.

Brutus, the assassin of Cuesar, was not a bad man. His head rather than his heart was at fault. He was misled, not degraded. Moreover, morally wrong as his deed was, it was legally right. Shortly after the expulsion of the kings from Rome a law was pass ed authorizing every citizen of the re public to become at once judge and executioner and to slay any one who might aspire to regal power. It seems that this law was still standing at the time of the killing of Cassar more than four hundred and fifty years aft

WILL COMBINE TWO

STATE TAX BOARD WOULD JOIN FORCES WITH THE STATE

John Hubert Ward, were at the bed-tax BOARD WILL REAPPRAISE side when the summons came. The SEVEN COUNTIES.

Says Electric Railways Should Be Assessed by State Officials Only-Many Other Important Recommendations.

Recommendations by Board. That supervisors begin their terms of office in July instead of April and have nine months for

their work. That electric railways and simllar properties be assessed, not by local assessing officers, but as an entirety by the state board and the levy duly apportioned among the counties.

Asks for power to dail assessing officers together, instead of the board being required to visit each; county

That the state board of asses ors and the state tax commission be consolidated.

That all conveyances of real estate name the actual consideration.

The board of state tax commission ers made its report to Gov. Osborn for 1911 and 1912. It is the most com plete ever issued by this board.

report shows that during the -past-two-vears the assessed valuaions of iron mines have been inised from \$19,625,508 as assessed by local

"In-1891 the real estate was as-

essed at \$796,431,830, and the personal property at \$156-200.285, a total size lighter to good lambs of \$2,771,115, showing an increase various \$407.50; fair to good lambs for the ten year period of \$29,426,881 tiogs Packers bidding \$7.16 in real estate and an actual decrease in the assessment of personal property of \$13,968,909, and showing a net

MacVengh 420,132, or a total incerase of \$771, 463,871." The per cent of personal

property assessed to real estate as

the present president and by the companies, to mission on expnomy and efficiency, his stocking, on Christmas morning car loaning companies, seven express budget system all the appropriations with the "Merry Christmas card" of companies and 250 telephone and telesasked for 50 to devene of committees his wife attached. Mr. MacVeagh, it graph-companies paid in taxes \$1.649.

resulting in increased sessed valuations by the state board

of \$98,092,1112. Will Reappraise Seven Counties:

The state tax commission announced Attorney General George W. Wick-that the commission would start a reersham also will return to the law appraisal of the counties of Bay, Caland probably will become a member houn and Jackson in the lower peninsfirm with which he severed his confirm with which he severed his conOntonagon, Chippawa in the upper the and the counties of Alger, Baraga.

Ontonagon, Chippawa in the upper—ey firsts, 35c; dairy, 22c; packing, 216
peninsula for the coming year.

Per Ib.

firm with which the come to Wash peninsula for the coming year.

Ingion.

Hitchcock May Enter Business.

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Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster probably take the entire year of 1913 and judging from the raises made in the correctly reported, has counties where reappraisals fancy, 12 1-24 13 1-2c per the control of the control

President-Elect Wilson Is home. President-elect Wilson has returned from his vacation trip to Bermuda. The steamship Bermudian, which carried him and his party, docked in New York Monday, -

Not an announcement as to politics ge or anything else did the governor have the to make on his arrival. "I'm going to devote myself to New Jersey affairs, he said.

D. G. Fisher, of Homer, says that his brother, Fred, who mysteriously disaption in all its branches. The Demo-cratic leaders are nonplussed as to tor from Massachusetts. brother, Fred, who mysteriously disap-cratic leaders are nonplussed as to what to do about the blanket civil James Wilson, who has been secre-peared two years ago, had been locat-

> Warren Shepard, of Belding, Mich., State Senator William B. Grace, of

bill at the next session of the legislature which will prevent the intermarriage of blacks and whites in Michi-At a meeting in Grand Rapidicof the receivers of the Pere Marquette Railroad Co., it was decided to over

rule the order of the traffic depa

-Kalamazoo, says he will introduce a

ment not to accept perishable freight in less than carload lots during severe weather unless shipped in refrigerator The Kalamazoo society for the preention of cruelty to children and animals will reincorporate. Gov. Osborn has stated that he will make one of the members a marshal with power to

act anywhere in hte state.

The public domain —commission granted the Northern Development Co. a three-year option on 100,000. cres of land under the control of the commission, which are distributed The company will begin prospecting for oil at once.

WHITELAW REID DEAD

Venerable Diplomat Succumbs to Asthma in London.

Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to Great Britain since 1905, died shortly after noon Sunday, at Dorchester house, London, Eng., after an illness of only two weeks. Mrs. Reid and their daughter, Mrs.



scious since 9 o'clock in the morning, and for 24 hours before had been slightly delirious as a result of drugs administered to induce sleep.

Pulmonary oedema was the cause of death, according to Sir Thomas Barlow, physician to King George, Mr. Reid's regular physician, Dr. Wm.

THE MARKETS.

DETROIT CATTIC Market cows and bulls strong other grades 10@20c higher dry fred steers 40@12; steers and helf cris 1:00 to 1:200 \$7;50@8; steers and hulffurs \$00 to 1:000 \$6.50@7.28; assessing officers, to \$50,507,000 after
reviews had been held.
"When the board began its work in 1899; the real estate of the state was assessed at \$225,558,711, and the personal property at \$142,320,376, or \$3,756,41, or \$1,000, \$5,500,625, fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$5,500,625, choice featy only the steers, \$00 to 1,000, \$5,500,625, fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$5,500,625, choice featy only the steers, \$00 to 1,000, \$5,500,625, fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1,000, \$5,500,625, choice featy only the steers, \$00 to 1,000, \$5,500,625, fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1,000, \$5,500,625, fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1,000, \$5,500,625, choice featy only the steers, \$00 to 1,000, \$5,500,625, fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1,000, \$5,500,625, fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1,000, \$5,500,625, choice feeding steers, \$00 to 1,000,

year Calves—Strong; best, 30c/11; others, 34.50c/85.0; mileh cows and springers, strong, springers, spring

EAST BUFFALO, N. Prints 1,400 to 1,500 fb. ste prime 1,400 to 1,500 in. stepts 88,2049.25; prime 1,200 to 1,300, \$7.092.25; good to prime 1,100 to 1,200, \$7.604.750; medium butcher steers 1,000 to 1,100, \$6.604.710; butcher steers \$5.6044.15; best fat cows.

Calves \$5971.50.

GRAIN, ETC.

Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$1,051-2; Detyrenter opened without change at \$1,05 and advanced to \$1,05 1-2; may opened at \$1,05 1-2; may opened at \$1,05 1-2; may opened at \$1,00 1-2; may opened at \$2,00 1-2; and advanced to \$1,041-cf; tuly opened at \$2.1-2; and advanced to

GENERAL MARKETS

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The poultry market is a fille firmer in the turkey line and easier for chick-cross. The latter are in good supply, while it looks like a scarcity of the king of birds for Christmas. Turkeys are not coming in freely and country dealers believe they like scarce. Potatoes are tseady and inoving rather slowly. In the market for dairy products there is a steady tone in eggs and thruness in the best grades of dairy butter.

RESSED-HOGS--\$9:50 & 10-per cwt.

DEFSSED POULTRY Spring

FOTATOES Michigan, sacks, 55c; bulk, 48c, in car lots, and 55@60c for HONEY—Choice fairey white comb. 18 HONEY—Choice Janey white comb. 18 4170 per lb. amber 143 lb.
LIVE 1931 LTRY—Spring chickers, 136 - 14 per lb. hens, 124133; Nov.2 hers, 55; old roosters, 36 10c. dpcks, 156 15c. dl. roosters, 36 10c. dpcks, 156 15c. decrebed to the lb. roosters, 36 10c. dpcks, 156 15c. decrebed to the lb. roosters, 36 10c. dpcks, 156 per lb. rots, 35c per bu; cauliflower, \$2.25 per doz, turnips, 56c per bu; splingh, 75c per bu; green onlons, 40c per doz, watercress, 25 430c per doz, fend lettuce, \$1.254,156, per hamper; home-grown celery, 256730c per bu; kreen, peppers, 40c per basket; mulabagas—40c-peg-bu;-hothouse-radishes; 25c per doz.

nutubagas, due peg, bui-hothouse radishes, 25c per dez.
PROVISIONS—Mess port, 32c; family, 16071c; briskets, 17; 23 12 12c; bacco, 176 19c; shoulders, 14c; plente hams, 12 12c; bure hard in theres, 12c; kettle rendered lard, 13c, per, b, 14c; plente hams, 14c; plente hams, 14c; plente hams, 15c; kettle rendered lard, 13c, per, b, 15c; kettle rendered lard, 13c, per, b, 15c; lard, 14c; plenteres, 15c; lard, 15c; lar

mixed, \$15@15.50; wheat and out straw, \$9@10; rye.straw, \$10.50@11 per ton. Chas. McComber, Battle Creek.drug gist, was convicted in circuit court in Marshall of selling liquor to trade by the drink. McComber will appeal and sentence-for this reason was deferred. Mrs Fred Kemp, of St. Louis, was awar ed, a \$1,600 verdict in the Ithaca circuit court against the Michigan Bonding & Surety Co., bondsmen for

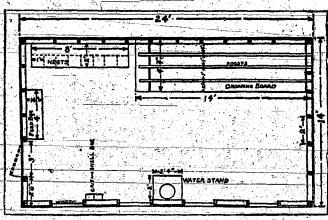
two Merrill saloonists, charged by Mrs. Kemp for her husband's doath, which occurred in 1910. Kemp was silled when he drove into a ditch on The Michigan crop report just issued shows that the condition of wheat is good. The condition as compared with an average per cent is 90 in the south-

ern counties; 88 in the central counties and 97 in the upper peninsula Judge Lam has taken under advise ment the mandamus proceedings of Thomas Kelly, defeated progressive candidate for representative. Ha about in Saginaw, Montmorenci, Bay, open of canyassers to have H. Clay crawford and Cheboygan counties. McN.v': election declared void arought suit against the Lake county Kolly name was left off the Lake county ballot.

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CONSTRUCTION OF POULTRY HOUSE NOT DIFFICULT TASK FOR ANY HANDY FARMER

Plain, Simply Built Structure, Well Lighted, Dry and Properly Ventilated Without Drafts, is All That is Required-Seventy Hens Taken as Basis for Colony Coop.

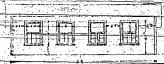


Floor Plan of a Colony House Ada pted to the Use of Seventy Hens.

(By H. L. KEMSTER.) The average farmer's flock of sash there is no draft on the birds on poultry varies in size, but in the destination of the farmer's one of the frames, and often more, is

top, making the floor dry at all times floor are on edge, the upper corners of the year. The south or front side being rounded off. They are merely the nature of the weather, and by set in notched boards at each end is 6 feet 8 inches high, the back 4 feet and can be easily removed for cleaninches, while the plate and sills are made of 2x4 Inch material, making the studding 6 feet long in front and 4 feet in the back, these being placed 2 feet apart. The com-bination tight roof being comparative ly flat. The flat having I foot rise to every 3-feet horizontal run, is covered with a special prepared roofing. With this house a shed or shingle span roof could be used to an equal ad-

The front is of the muslin front It consists of four windows, each having for its upper sash a mus-lin frame 2 feet 4 inches by 1 foot 11 inches which sides up and down, while the lower sash is a six light \$110 inch glass window. There is an proximately 16 square feet of musling to 336 square feet of floor space or 1

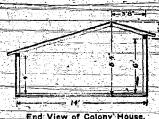


Front View of Colony House, quare foot of muslin to every 21 quare feet of floor space, and also an qual amount of glass.

The muslin frames are of a contion, it being possible to open as many as necessary to supply the required fresh air, varying the number with

l placing the muslin frame as the upper nountry taking and building of the farmer's signing and building of the farmer's colony house herein described, sevently laying hens will be taken as a basis.

The house, 14x24 feet in dimensions, sirable for the most efficient lighting of the house. The roosts located on the back side 3 feet 8 inches from the is built on a wall 6x8 inches above of the house. The roosts located on the ground, which is filled in to the the back side 3 feet 8 inches from the



ing purposes. About one foot beneath Located on the back wall is a sec tion of nests, and on the end is a feed box 4 feet by 14 inches, with a 16-inch and a 24-inch back, which is divided into two parts for the holding of whole and ground grain. This is a-simple-convenient-house, and has given excellent satisfaction.

part of the hen, but also tend to reduce the amount of egg eating. Provisions should be made for a

problem of dealing with lice is greatly.

reduced by its presence. In order to keep the drinking utensils in the colony houses clean and stands about 16 or 18 inches high to prevent straw and dirt from collecting in and about the pail,

HANDLE BARNYARD NUTRITIOUS FEED MANURE PROPERLY FOR YOUNG COLT

Experiments Teach That Liquids Something More Than Mere Filland Solids Deteriorate When Kept Together.

(By J. P. NICHOLSON, Bacterlologist, In handling the barnyard manure the farmer can save or lose hundreds of dollars annually. A manure heap tissue-building,

nitrates, and these nitrates attacked by another species of bacteria true. In training the colt, is surely sling gown it is to lead to which change into hitrogen gas, the which passes into the air and is lost it is a very poor driver who makes a hould be engraved.

Nitrogen is worth at least eight blow the starting signal Sea that cents per pound, and a horse will pro- there is feed and water in abundance duce 15 tons of manure and litter per and a clean, dry bed. year, containing in round numbers It pays to save it. Experi-have taught us that liquid solid manures when kept to gether deteriorate much more rapidly. Also that the more compact the

monure is stored away from the weather the least loss will result. Here-is-a-hint-for-the-progressive Our farmers need this nitro gen, and when it represents at least ten dollars per horse, one can afford to take a little better care of the mapare produced by our stock.

Reward for Rata Killed. and fisheries of Great Evitain and Ireland states that farm the archipelago for the same fiscal ers and land owners have found it necessary to form rat clubs. Re-wards are offered for the killing of more than a certain number. Hunt ing trapping and poisoning are the

Orchard Heaters Insur Orchard heaters represent the in surance policy against losses by frost next spring. Get ready now.

Weed-Out-Horses Avoid keeping too many horses on farm. Get rid of surplus horses if they are not making money. Do not allow them to eat up the profits which the useful ones earn.

Dairying in Denmark. The dairy industry of Denmark is quite extensive, and the greater part of the butter is sent to England.

Never sond a fewl to market that tue a full crop.

ing Is Quite Essential for

Growing Animal.

(By R. H. SPEER.) A young and growing animal requires something more than mere filling. It must have nutritious and It is much easier and engaper, says, a past after the ceremony in her bridal but makes an excellent way of cold the first year of its age than it is most and change for her traveling the skin of many impurities.

To "make up" for a year's loss of picture he consumed? The consumed of Using Constitution of the skin of many impurities. is a holded of bacterial activities. It is much easier and engager, says, a Some of the nitrogen is formed into writer, to put two years growth on a mmonia and passes into the air; this cold the first year of its age than it is a clear loss.

Some is transformed into nitrates, growth in two or three years. A good in a reasonable, washing out by growth the first year of a collection. which he said sink into the soil or run off, costs less than at any other age, and A bride partakes of breakfast or any fato the ditch; this is also a direct is twice as valuable to the breader—a refreshments served after the pereinto the ditch; this is also a direct is twice as valuable to the breeder—a loss. Some of it is formed by bacteria fact that is too often ignored. Spare

Don't neglect the shoeing: it is vital 130 pounds of hitrogen. At eight cents on slippery roads or pavements; nor per pound the value of this manure is the blanket in cold weather, when the colt is standing out. Don't overload where water drops on him. We be lieve that down in the heart of every man is some kindness and sense of

justice.

-Sugar-In-Philippines-The sugar produced in the Philippine islands during the year ending June 30, 1911, according the Philip-pine Agricultural Review, amounted to 269,000 short tons of "crude sugar and panochas," equivalent to 1,813 pound of crude sugar per acre of cane har A leaset issued by the board of ag. | vested. There were 297,000 acres of cane harvested. Exports of sugar from voore were 164 608 short tong

> Guard Against Borers. Professor Riley says, regarding pro-lecting trees against the round-headed orer: "I generally take a bar of hard soap and rub it up and down the runks of the young trees and place a feee in the principal crotch, allow the rains to gradually wash it down over the trunks."

Dry Seed Corn Carefully. Dry sweet corn carefully for seed. oughly than other kinds of corn Store it where it will not be frozen during the winter.

Egg-Producing Feed.
Slings is a good winter egg-produc-ing feed. The hens delight to pick out the grain and the leaves.

Larger Silo Best. The larger the sile, the changer the each ton of allage

Social Forms MASSAGE BY SLAPS New Treatment to Correct a Loose. Flabby Skin

French Beauty Specialists Introduced This innovation, and it Has Been Eagerly Taken Up in This Country

BY MME. ARMAND.

If your skin is loose and flabby and

you hesitate to massage it for fear of pushing or dragging it—which, by the way, is very harmful, especially when lines are apparent—then try the new er freatment of alapping the flesh. I am invited to a reception, fro 8:30 to ten o'clock, and after that French beauty specialists believe nore in slapping and kneading the dancing. I am puzzled as to how I should dress. If gloves are worn, lesh than in massage, and judging are they removed just before you go from the patronage they receive, it is a real success. Of course, the slap in for refreshments? About place cards, are they to help find one's place at the table, and are they taken

Points in Etiquette.

left by the plate when one has fin-

Any evening dress is suitable for

usually removed when one is seated

for refreshments and put on after-

guest in ink answers every purpose and some hostesses have their mono-

gram on plain cards for use as place

ndicators, writing the name of the

guest themselves, sometimes adding

the date if it is a very special occa-

A Four-Year-Old's Birthday.

Will you kindly inform me how I should celebrate my child's fourth

anniversary, and what should I have

Write notes in the name of your child, inviting the little ones to come

to play and bring their mothers upon

the day and date and hour designated.

Use the party stationery if you can

whole whent bread sandwiches, birth

food) and ice cream. Peppermint kisses are harmless, or what is known

Costume for Matron of Honor

should the matron of honor wear?

Does she have to wear a traveling suit, too? If not would a white liberty sutin do? E. P.

The matron of honor would certain

ly outshine the bride if she wore a

white satin gown. A white serge or

broadcloth would be better, or a pretty

The Proper Thing to Do

Have received invitations to a tea.

n musicale and reception, each on a visiting card. I wish to accept How shall lanswer in each case?

Do I make calls afterward, and how

Use note paper or correspondence cards and accept or regret, as is your

intention. Use the third person in replying, but do not use your visiting card, it is not good form. Make a call within the month.

A Bride-to-Be's Queries.

chrds be 'engraved?

-Auxious.

In it proper for the bride to come

Baskets for Basket Social.

I would like to have something new

or odd. And also, will you please tell

me some colors that would be nice?

You can buy all kinds of daint

bashets very cheaply, those of Japan-ese manufacture made of wistaria are

lovely. They may also be made of

sewed into shape. Any colors ar pretty. Choose what suits you best.

arcpe tissue paper braided tightly and

Do you see any harm in two boy

chums kinsing when they meet and vhen alone with each other? Do you

hink a boy should pay "party calls" then he must work each day?—A Boy

Think it is strictly up to the boys.

they wish to kiss, let them. There a nothing wrong in it, and I think he most beautiful sight, I ever saw

as the way an only son always empraced his father. Seems to me if a

ov accepts hospitality, that he could

nd time on Sunday afternoon or eve

ning to pay a party call.

MADAME MERRI.

Tam O'Shanter.

The velvet Tam O'Shanter is trying

nits so very few people that I do not hink it has much of a future. There is a cerain juvenility about it that

akes on its style and makes it loom

Inexpensive Necklaces.

ensely smart

niv suitable for a girl with her hair

Will you kindly suggest some way n basket for a basket social"

light gray or tan reception Aress

shall appreciate your talling me

as "kindergarten" candies.

or what is best?—A Con-

shed?—A. I., D.

stant Reader.

ping is a sort of massage, but as it is applied with the flat of the hand, there is no pushing, pulling or dragging of the skin, which is likely to o not careful and skilled in the work. he occasion you mention. Gloves are In taking one of these treatments not long ago I was told that the skin and flesh responded more quickly to

ward. Place cards bear the name of ward. Flace cards lear the inside of the guest who is to occupy the seat, and are to be taken if the guest wishes. They are often hand-plainted or otherwise elaborate, and in that case are intended as souvenirs of fathis kind of work and that almost any part of the body could be filled out in much less time than with the ordinar It certainly makes the blood which is dormant and sluggish come to life vors. A plain-card with name of The regular pit-pat sends it tingling

through the veins until it seems that the whole skin is aglow with fresh, warm blood. In the Turkish baths part of the treatment consists of slan and that is why one feels so good Four hundred and sixty Union solthereafter, because every bit of blood diers, taken prisoners at Fredericks possible to reach has been set in me burg, reached Richmond, Va. tion.

How to Slap Your Own Face. First cleanse the face thoroughly. Then warm the skin either by holding not cloths upon it or by steaming it Next pat in cream or skin food. Allow all that will to absorb and then with the flat of the hand slap firmly, yet severely, at the corners of the eyes and temples The work of slapping is done best by alternating with the hands, using one get it. Serve cocos with whipped alternating with the hands using one tream, or a marshmallow in each cup: and then the other. Next slap the day cake (either sunshine or angel Work out over the jawbone and on to food) and ice cream. Peppermint the neck. If what is known as the the neck. If what is known as the character lines, those which run from the nostril to the corners of the mouth, are deep, then push the tongue beneath the line and slap well. When working about the eyes do so very rest entered and occupied Lexingto gently. Tise only the cushion of the Ky, with a true force a body of Univ them. The forehead may be slapped of artillery. vigorously with the paims, and two The town of Commerce Miss, was fingers will suffice to slap the nose of burned by a Union expedition consisting fingers will suffice to slap the nose on

> Double Chin Needs Slapping. the chin, never down toward the

When the face, neck and chin have offer a few moments rest, the hands that vegennee, the Union after a few moments rest, the hands that vegeance, the Union troops pro him 1899 Robinson leased the Island and rosch, which are caught on long should be doubled up into fists, and ceded to destroy the plantations for Subjugated by kindness, and indeed bamboo rods and coarse float tackle, the first state of the rest of the first state of the rest of the first state of the wherever the skin is loose and buggy it should be picked up between the thumb and second finger and cently an old soft towel first to remove the superfluous cream you will notice how soiled it, is. This slapping and kneeding not only helps to fill out the flesh, but makes an excellent was of ridding the skin of many impurities.

Another Method of Using Cream.

It is very difficult to mike some skins absort and the mike and oxion, and the natives roam over both in six days, destroyed forty miles of they hundred and the natives roam over both in six days, destroyed forty miles of They number about five hundred the mobile and Ohio, captured one hundred and fifty prisoners, a large Malayan and every admixture. Apparently, a separate type to the Australia in many respects.

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Announcement cards steaming or warming it, rib a little of
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the cream on the than the federates during the flat. eling gown it is to leave the house im skin is of this texture, then, after steaming or warming it, rub a little of the coream-on-the-tips of your fingers federates during the fight.

The palms of the hands and while Rev. Dr. McPheters: of St. Louis, force could make of it. The natives of the palms of the hands and while Rev. Dr. McPheters: of St. Louis, force could make of it. The natives or the palms of the hands and while Rev. Dr. McPheters: of St. Louis, force could make of it. The natives or the palms of the hands and while Rev. Dr. McPheters: of St. Louis, force could make of it. on are slapping the skin this will Mo. work into it. A good many women merha prefer to be massaged in the same days for "encouraging the sebellion way, and do not care to way, and do not care to have the and sustaining acceptance of the face first. It certifies the advantage over the old. A general dissolution of President tainly has the advantage over the old method of applying the cream, as it is Lincoln's cabinet was announced. the whole face or skin at once. You can also tell just how much cream the skin will absorb. If you take very little at first, and it works in, the hands become dry and then you may take up-a-little-more, and in this man can tell that the cream is sinking into the skin.

Colored Caps. A rather daring departure has been nade in the matter of boudoir caps. Aside from the finest Irish linen and ate property lace of the same manufacture, colored ribbons are now being run through the lace openings at the bottom of the cap, and in some cases caps of gayly colored linen, with white lace, are being shown. This is strikingly new, because of the fact that white has albeen the predominating color caps Irish linen is not being used. These caps may last, but it is unlikely, as milady is discriminating and may efuse to depart from the elegant white linen cap.

Allk Blouses.

Many of the new blouses are made of silk and have linen collars and cuffs. A pretty blouse is made surplice fashion, with a sailor collar and undercuffs of dainty hand-embroidered linen, which may be removed and laundered.

Leather Sach Girdles. Some of the prettiest necklaces of There are sash girdles made of he inexpensive sort are of cream, black patent leather with oval buck white or rose beads with rhinestone les at each end, through which are

CIVIL WAR FIFTY YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

December 16, 1862.

The Army of the Potomac, which since the battle of Fredericksburg, had-been lying between the Confeder-ate entrenchments on the hill and the Rappahannock river in its rear, was withdrawn during the night to the north side of the river, General Burnside at last realizing the hopelessness of endeavoring again to carry the Confederate line, and the danger of re maining where he was. A repulse of another attack, or an attack from the enemy, would have been fatal to the

A detachment of Union troops, while on a reconnoissance, entered the vil-lage of Wardensville and captured the entire Confederate mail, consisting of several hundred letters and news papers, from the postmaster:

Major-General Banks issued a pro lamation assuming command of the Department of the Gulf.

A large body of Confederate troops, encamped in the vicinity of New Haven, Ky, were surprised and captured by the First Kentucky Union

General Foster's Union column invading North Carolina was brought to a stand at the Neuse by the Confeder-ates under General Evans. The Confederate artillery made good practice during the day.

December 17, 1862.

Baton Rouge, La., was occupied by portion of General Bank's Union

Major-General Grant commanding the Department of the Tennessee, is-sued an order from his headquarters at Oxford, Miss,, expelling every Jew within his department within twentyfour hours-from the issuance of the

order: _General Foster's expeditionary force in North Carolina came to a stop at Goldsboro, N. C., in front of the Confederate force of General Evans. He succeeded in destroying the Goldsboro bridge, but was compelled to re tire, after two hours' fighting.

December 18, 1862

The Confederate cavalry leader For given excellent satisfaction.

I shall appreciate you ding. It is gently. Tise only the custion of the Ky, with a tree force; a body of Union a few things about a wedding. It is gently. Tise only the custion of the Ky, with a tree force; a body of Union a few things about a few things about a wedding at eight second furger-tip. Remember always troops, under Col. R. G. Ingersoll, of the Australian conlinent, south to cleaning, while darkened nests not o'clock in the evening, and the bride that the eyes are sensitive to any the Eleventh Illinois cavalry, resisted north, with horses. Ever since he has cleaning, while darkened nests not o'clock in the evening, and the bride that the eyes are sensitive to any the Eleventh Illinois cavalry, resisted north, prospecting, stack is to marry in a traveling-suit. What hard-of-vigorous-application, so one-for-three hours, but was finally driven must be careful to do no harm to off, leaving prisoners and two-pleces

> of the gunboat Juliet and transport Double Chin Needs Slapping. Sity-Belle, carrying detachments of the To remove the superfluous fat and Fleventh and Forty-seventh Indiana. double chin, slap it vigorously. Lift on the previous day the steamer Mill up the head and with the back of the Boy, lying in the river in front of the hands, alternately, slap upward, oc. town, had been fired into by a casual casionally pressing the flesh toward band of Confederate cavalry. When the Mill Boy reported the incident at Helena, Ark., the expedition was sent to destroy the town in punishment been sufficiently stapped they should for the thing that had been done by tingle and amart, but not pain. Then the passing troopers. Not satisfied with

Colonel Dickey in command of a detachment of Union cavalry, returned end. At the other there is a harbor to the Union lines at Oxford, Miss., fit to receive a war fleet. Bathurst

the severy difficult to make some six that had been cuptured by a de lundred thousand on the mainland of says by 1. 1. Cooke physical direc-

was ordered by the provost to leave the state within ten and sustaining disloyalty in sus

legislature of Connecticut The adopted a resolution declaring its confidence in the president of the United States and pledging itself to support him in the prosecution of all measures which might be found necessary to

December 20, 1862.

suppress the rebellion.

Holly Springs, Miss., wax, entered. immense amount of public and private property was carried off or destroyed: The garrison surrendered after a very short resistance.

In a skirmist between Union troops

and Confederate irregulars near Halltown Va., the irregulars retired after doing much mischief. Three of their number were enptured. General Forrest entered Trenton

and Humboldt, Tenn, with his force of Confederate cavalry. They burned the depots and all the government stores they could not carry off.

Twonty seven wagons loaded with provisions for the Army of the Po tomac, and 170 National soldiers act ing as guard, were captured by Confederate cavalry under Gen. Wade

Hampton at Occocquan, Va.

The expeditionary army-under-the command of Gen. W. T. Sherman, emharked at Memphis, Tenn., in over one hundred transports, for Vicksburg.

December 21, 1862.

A skirmish occured near Nashville Tenn., between a party of Nationals longing to General Van Clever's division of the Army of the Tennessoo and a reconnoitering party of Confed erates supported by four pieces of

artillery, in which the Confederates

Secretaries Seward and Chase hav ing sent in their resignations as mem bers of President Lincoln's cabinet the president acknowledged their re ception, and informed the secre taries that the acceptance of them would be "incompatible with the public welfare." They accordingly resumed

weitare. They accordingly resumed their respective portfolios.

The expeditionary force that left Newbern, under command of the Union General Foster, to break up the railroads in North Carolina, returned to headquarters after a brief but eventful journey of ten days. They found the state of defense beyond their expecta tions. One bridge was burned.

The Federal garrison at Davis's Mills, Wolf River, Miss., offered a desperate resistance to an attack made by the Confederates under Gen eral Van Dorn, in which the defenders were heavily outnumbered. After a fierce struggle of several hours, the Confederates withdrew.

December 22, 1862.

General Pryor, with a detachment of the Confederate troops, attacked a body of New York Mounted Rifler inder-command-of-Lieutenant-Colonel Onderdonk, who were stationed at Isle of Wight Court House, Va., to pro tect the election of representatives to congress, under a late order of Gen pelled to retreat after a short skir mish

an appeal to the people of his state, calling on the men and youths exempt from service in the Confederate armies by reason-of their-age or other cause, but who were capable of <u>bearing</u> arms to organize themselves into companies to constitute a reserve force, sub-ject to service in the state on call-from the governor

After reading the commanding gen-eral's report of the battle of Freder icksburg, the president issued a pro-clamation tendering—the officers and soldiers of the Army of the Potomac

the thanks of the nation."

Maj.Gen.Robert C. Schenck assured d command of the Middle department of the Eight Army corps of the United States, and issued orders to that e fect_from_his_headquarters_at Balti-

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TAMED BLACKS BY KINDNESS Who Manages an Island on the Australian_Coast.

Cooper, manager of Melville is land on hebalf of E. O. Robinson, the lessee, was in Melbourne this year. Thirty-two years ago he went across the Australian continent, south to -been-in-the-north, prospecting, stock hunting and buffalo shooting.
Has shot and skinned countless buf-

falos. Lost count years ago as to how thousand. In the earlier days all this hunting was on foot, but nov it is on horseback. Horsemen dash into the herds and lay out the bufraloes. Cooper has administered Melville island for many years. He has for a long period been the only white man

on the Island among numerous blacks. Yet those blacks were reported to be desperately feroclous. Sir G. Bremer tried to make an English settlement there in 1824. He had soldiers, but the natives drove the party away. with Bathurst island, separated

Cooper came. Now they have as much

beef as they can eat. The island is splendidly watered with ever flowing springs, which give rise to fine creeks, and there are a couple of rivers. Altogether well farm duties causing the boy to be grassed and timbered, with numerous fertile valleys and much arable land. All experiments with tropical plants have succeeded; but little has done beyond shooting about a thou- young men on the farms. sand buffalos every year for their skins.—The Imperialist

A Mother's View.
An old Irish woman in Chicago is and captured by the Confederate the proud mother of a successful poli-cavalry under General Forrest. An ticism who se matter how busy the

lady regularly.
When he was in Washington last year he kept his mother duly advised ciation here is a scaled parchment as to everything that was going on Finally there came a letter wherein he described his presentation to the omist. The trustees of the orpresident. The old lady read it with agerness, hardly able to restrain her self until she had told some one what had happened. When at last she got years, rough the letter, she hastened to

dent has seen Richard."--Lippincott's

Added Zest.

"I hear you are going to a mattoday," Miss Green same core. "I hope you'll enjoy Hlazer. I hope you. time!" raplied Miss Blazer, "I'm go strongly disapproves of her seeing shows like the one we are going to see: so I think we can't fall to enjoy ourselves."

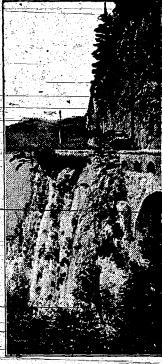
The Costly Part

"And can you buy me an auto?"
"It you consent to a short engage

LAKE GENEVA SWITZERLAND

It is Lovable in Calm and in Storm, at Surget: in the Twilight That

Berne.—Although the summer attractions of Switzerland are voted old-fashioned by those newly in-formed with the more modish taste for its winter sports, there are still a few of us who prefer its July to its January. The neiges d'antan have receded to the mountain tops, and the summer tourist is lazily content to leave them there, realizing that in the sweet of the year the lake shores are at their best.



Over Lake Lucerne From the Road Near Weggis.

lakes that which washes the quays of Geneva, Lausanne, Evian and Mont-reaux, and the shores of two countries, is perhaps the most backneyed; vet to myself—maybe from old assothe most lovable. There is varied lure in the curious variety of its scenery, half French and half Italian, geographically as well as politically in ts primitive fishing and ancient sail-

ing boats. Its colors may be less chameleon in their changes than those of Tahoe, its than those of Lake Louise, its trad tions less solemn than those of Gali-lee, yet it is an inland sea that the traveler may learn-to-love-for its own sake, even though it may not move him, like Rosseau, to drop his tears in it. Byson made verse on its shores, and here too, Gibson finished his greatest work; yet such associations count for little in the sum of its magic. It is lovable in calm and in storm, at sunset, or in the twilight that succeeds. The long reflections of cumulous clouds seen of an from the hotel balcony at Evian are unfórgettable.

The fisheries of Lake Geneva are unsatisfactory from the standpoint of sport. Of angling, properly speaking. there is none, save for small perch

FARM BOY IS DETERIORATING

Labor Saving Machinery Given as One Cause by Dr. L. J. Cooke of

Minneapolis, Minn The ase of modern farm machinery, re-lieving the farm boy of much of the heavy work formerly done by is to blame for his reported physical Impared thousand on the mainland of the University of Minnesota.

Australia: All descend from sixteen for at the University of Minnesota.

Buffaloes placed by Bremer on the is. The Cooke recently declared that the

> the farm Financial ability of farmers to hire mounts to perform the heavy.

Riding on farm machinery, plow ng, moving and performing me_stoon_shouldered

Absence of affiletic rivalry among

ENGLISHMAN AS A PROPHET

Sends Scaled Parchment to Historical Association, to Be Opened After 100 Years.

New York -- One of the unusual of ferings at the anunal exposition of the Modern Historical Records asso sent to the association by Frederick Harrison, English-historian and ganization are directed to watch over the envelope and see that it remains unopened for at least 100

li is understood that the inclosure eighbor's house and announced: is in the nature of a prophecy, based on a study of present conditions. Pive forms of "permanent records" are being preserved by the association-terra cotta tablets, graphic records made of indestructible clay, photographic positives on glass, parchinents and portrait busts

> Officials Asked to Quit, Maryell, Ark -- At a mass meeting of county citizens every man holding a county-office was asked to resign in, order that some enforcement of law

> can be brought about. In for resignations it is stated that any officers failing to comply with request-will be whipped and sent out of the county, Murderers, bootlegging, horsetealing and barn burning is rampast in the county.

The Central Drug Store

The home of the Gift buyer. Beautiful and useful articles within the reach in price of everybody. Never before have we shown such an array of beautiful things for Christmas Gifts. Old Santa Claus has provided with a lavish hand: Father, mother, sister, brother, uncles, aunts and cousins and best friends-all have been provided for in our superb christmas stock. Goods are on display, so don't delay, but come in and make your selections.

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Pipes from a good one for 25 cents up to a___ handsome meerschaum for Cigars, the finest assortment Tobaccos of all kinds Complete Smoking Sets Humudors, eigar and cigarette cases, match ash trays, pipe racks We know what/men like and are ready to advise you; espec

ially lady purchasers. Toilet Goods

Manicure Sets Toilet Sets in

Silver and Rosewood Hand Glasses

Ladies' Work Paskets Scissors and Shears Carving Sets Thermos and Janus Bottles Perfumes and Poilet Waters

Stationery, finest line in the city Calendars Leather Pocket Book

and Hand Bags Playing Cards in plain or leather cases Game Sets

Dice. Dominos, etc Books of Kules, etc.

Christmas Candies . . .

packages, also in

ice tream.

Sodas and Sundaes,

ORDER ICE CREAM for your X-Mas Dinner

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEARS CARDS IN ALL DESCRIPTIONS. HIGHEST GRADE OF WINES TO HELP DIGEST YOUR DINNER.

Make your Selections early and have them laid away until wanted

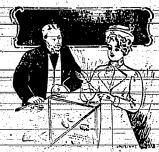
A. C. OLSON.



A Pretty Picture

grouping, finish, all play their parts. Lockets, Bracelets, Chains

of charming design are the result of these meet and blend in unison in our handsome Jewelry Display. For the correct thing see us. All good



-- The Question of Selection

we leave to your own good taste, but the quoting of liberal prices for goods of high quality is QUR part, and you will find that we perform this end of a sale to your entire sat faction.

Watches and Chains

bracelets, carrings, pins, lockets. La Vallieres, sterling silver toile articles and novelties, plated and



In the Foreground

is where we seek to be. No wall flowers or dark alley objects for us. In the foreground, and foremost in estimation of best judges is FIN-EST STOCK of JEWELRY IN TOWN now to be seen here. Don't take our word but come and see. Critical judges as well as experts all advise to buy of us. Do it.

WHENNOUR MAKEIT JEWELRY

"JEWELRY, THE GIFT OF GIFTS"

We are right in the thick of it, so have little time to write ads. You people are busy, too, picking and choosing and have no time to read.

But keep remembering how Jewelry fits in with the season.

When in doubt make it Jewelry, is a good rule to go by.

Another good rule is to give only that Jewelry which is known to be of the highest possible quality.

To be sure of this: COME HERE.

Take all the time you wish to look—then buy only when you are convinced that what we show you represents the most advanced of thought in designing and construction—and the biggest possible value for your money. WHICH IT CERTANLY DOES.

The Holiday Spirit says: "Give Jewelry."

ANDREW PETERSON

Watch Maker and Jeweler



the one wearing a ngcklace, a lock-

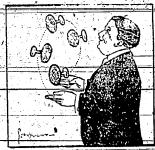
cour own-good judgement to say if



Great Fascination

clings to the jeweler's window. All the fair sex stop to see the exhibit, who have time. It is agreed by all

_That This Jewelry Store gets the prize for the finest stock of handsome ornaments and sterling silver novelties. Our watches are celebrated as good time pieces, and our tableware is warranted not to tarnish, Inspection of all lines cordially invited.



Don't Juggle With Cheap Jewelry. Which only means a waste of money. Come to our store and let us show you the splendid values we have in the real thing, and you will FIND MANY BARGAINS in gold, silver and precious stones, The clocks, watches, rings, pins, chains, bracelets, cuff links, toilet articles and storling silver novelties, solid and plated tableware, etc., are ALL bargains.

For the Holidays

Groceries



Good things for the table is one thing you



That fly straight to the mark in the way of style, comfort and meaning qualities; that's the kind we pride ourselves in handling ex-

Fruit





Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear and Handker hiels always make good X-Mas pre

Evening Shoes



If you want a man to stay at home evenings try to make him comfortable with a pair of

What we mention here is only a few items of what we have. Come and look over stock and you can surely find some useful article for

X-Mas gifts. Our prices are right, quality considered.

Salling, Hanson Co.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 19 Have an Ideal Warm Air furnage

House for rent-Inquire of Mrs. Celia Granger. Dec 5 tf adv

ier's Cash store. Come and see the Xmas display at proving. Holliday's-Bazaar.—

town on business, Monday.

Before you sell your raw furs bring them to the Holiday Bazaar. O. Palmer made a business trip to

not later than Saturday, December 21, at Brink's grocery

West Branch and Roscommon Satur-

Edward Strell has arrived from Mancelona and is going to take a position in Collen's restaurant. There will be a meeting of Portage

Grayling Citizens' band will give their annual band concert at the opera About forty people, relatives and house January 15th. This will be friends of Mr. Louis Lamonte, surtheir annual band concert at the opera

George Olson left Saturday for Denver, Colorado, where he will join his both will go to Los Augeles. Cali-

Mrs. Wm. Herrick, and baby, of birthdays. Fenton, arrived last week to visit friends and look after some business bered here as Miss Gladys Hadley, who taught music for many years.

the train and bring the children resolution is kept. From there he will go to his head-quarters, where he will give every child a bag of candy.

Red Cross Christmas seals for sale Daniel McNeil entered Mercy h y Boy Scouts. Daniel McNeil entered Mercy h pitat this week.

Get your Chrismas holly at Olaf Sorenson & Sogis. Read the City-Bakery's Pree

Gentlemen's house slippers at great pargains at Brenner's Cash store

The Methodist! preacher and the

They are perfect.

Additional Local News Visit our store. Everybody invited to visit our store and examine the

Dishes for Xmas presents at Bren boygan, who was operated upon for appendicitis several days ago, is im-

Carl Screnson is home from De troit John McIvers, of Detroit, was in where he has been ill for some time. He will remain here until after the

> Two beds, complete; oil stove, dining room table and couch will be sold cheap, if taken at once. Mrs. George Langevin-Phone 1162.

> Children, if you want 5 and 10 cent goods for presents in school come and see us and we can save your money. BRENNERS CASH STORE

Second Hand Furniture. We have opened a second hand furniture business and will buy and sell second hand furniture. Let us know what you helping to take care of her brother. Lodge, K. of P. tonight. There will have to sell and look over our bargains be initiatory work followed with a when you want to buy. Store-on-South-P. E. JOHNSON.

orisett him at his home, tast Saturday evening, it being his sixty-first birthday. Cards were played and other sister, Miss Anna Olson and they games, and stories told until a late pleursiy and lumbago. hour, when lunch was served, after which all left for their homes, wishing Mr. Lamonto many more happy

The subject of New Year's resolution is looked upon by most of us as a joke. To see ones worldly goods go up in smoke is not very funny. Make this one resolution then, this year, In-Santa Claus will be here from the sure yourself from the horrors of fire, where speak well of Chamberlain

Gro. L. Alexander & Son, ance agency.

Mrs. Nellie Cornerford, of Detroit Dept. Pres. of the Ladies of G. A. R. was annual inspection of the Circle and two ladies were initiated.

Companion Court Grayling No. 652 Boy Scouts offer their assistance for evening, December 11, for the ensuing

> . Court-Deputy-Ruby Belmore. Past Chief Ranger Johanna Crow

Linance Sec .- Minnie Nelson Recording Sec. - Martha Joseph Sr. Woodward Hattie Collens Jr. Woodward - Alma Games. Sr. Beadle-Eva Benedict.

South Side.

Jr. Beadle Cora McMaho

Mr. C. Penn has moved in the house he just bu ilt.

Mrs. O. Dairy has recovered from severe Illness. John Dixon is confined at home with

Mr. Guy Decett is visiting his par-

Mrs. Peter Jenson, Sr., is at Mercy hospital, undergoing an operation

Mrs. Bert Chapet is at West Branch Wm. Steeman was here shaking hands with friends the forepart of the

There will be a Christmas tree at the M. P. Church. All are cordially

E. R. Clark is out again, after being confined to his home for ten days with

Mrs. John Harris is here, helping to-take care of her father, Samue Branch, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Samuel Becraft and Mrs. Leffie Madson, of Bay City, spent few days with friends in Grayling.

-You will find that druggists every-North Pole, Saturday, Dec. 21st, at which is apt to come anytime. We Cough Remedy. They speak from 11 o'clock. Everybody meet him at shall be glad to tell you liby easy tills long experience in the sale of it that in cases of coughs and colds it carrie depended upon, and that it is pleasant Grayling's oldest and largest insur- and safe to take. For sale by all deal ers. Adv.

FOR YOUR 4



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Beverages

Runkel's Cocoa-Sweet Cream

Cocoanut Dainties

Clover Blossoms

Brink's Reception Tea

Soups Mock Turtle Clain Chowder Vegetable

. Apple

Arabian Banquet Coffee

Royal Carden Tea

Pie Apples

Hydrox

Sunshine Krispy Crackers

Campbells Tomato

Uneeda Biscuits

Meats

Vegetables

California Asparagus Pioneer Wax Beans

Cassidy's Model Bread-Wheat Rye

Refuge Beans

Cranberry Sauce

_ Lettuce

Heinz Pickles-Sweet Sour . Dil

Potato Chips

— Cucumbers — Cheboygan Peas

Fruit

Grape Tauit - S - Tangerines - Grapes Malaga and Catawba

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Nuts

Walnuts-Black and English

Give us your order

BRINK'S GROCERY

Where Quality, Weight and

Correspondence

Frederic Items

-Winter parties are in style now Harry Horton was reported worse uesday morning.

Our band is improving time unde the direction of Wm. Cody.

a business trip to Boyne City. Thurs- The boys and girls are certainly en

possessors of a new piano; making an Priday returning Monday a. m. exchange.

George Horton took three to Grayling Monday, to board with Sheriff Benedict

The Misses Mearl and Irene Patter, will be her first stop. son returned home from Detroit and Bay City Friday.

Mrs. G. A. Wilbur, of Grayling, was a caller on Mrs. C. S. Barber and grandma King last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron entertained a number of friends Saturday evening; all report a good time.

a thing of the past, same as our lofty gets the logs. pines have been. F. B. Ward has a camp located about 24, miles from town. Sandy Harvey, as Foreman six years at this rate and it will all be panied her hon

gone. If this land should be put on the market it would certainly sell at

only he a few years until we see it dotted with beautiful homes, but we are orry to see the beautiful timber go.

Sherill Benedict was in town Mon

Mrs. Meddick is expected home this

Mrs. Ezra Haines returned from De

Pine Xmas displays in our store win-

Orlando Milnes was in our village

lew jail is ready for you

Mrs. R. King left Monday for an extended visit in Huron county. Ackron

in Bay City the past three weeks arrived home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Karnes were sterlainers Saturday evening. Abouttwenty-live were present.

J. C. Karnes is cutting and hauling Our big track of hardwood timber Collen place. Albert Lewis has the able for him to spend the winter in northwest of this village will soon be job and the Walsh Maninfacturing Co. the north and he was fortunate new in stocking for something ject of progress, and success is as-

Miss Brazel, of Cheboygan, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. L. A. Gardner for the past three weeks re with his crew of 80 men make it lay for the past three weeks re-lower every day. We are told that

the market it would certainly sell at a good price for this is certainly as give Chamberlain's Tablets a trail, good land as their is in our state in this tract. The writer hopes it may thealers. Adv.

Beaver Creek Breezes.

Carl Christensen has gone to Flint: trees

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanna and Miss Fearl Folund were guests of Mr. and Additional Local News been keeping in close touch with the Mrs. N. Nielson at Forest View farm Additional Local News progress toward locating the National Mr. Hanna has leased the

farm for another year and will con-

Well I guess some mustling. The known and liked in this vicinity and day's Bazaar. 12 12 2w

Mrs. Mortenson land family, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. McCoy, who has been visiting Niclson and Miss Claire Parker spent Wanted A boy to act as mascot for last evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fulk the band. Apply to F. G. Walton, ness. The association has nearly 200 who leave this week for Mineral Wells, bundmaster.

> sons Earl and Lester will leave next Xmas vegetables. week for the south. Mr. Fulk's phyenought to secure a cash customer for The Grayling Social club will give his farm which he purchased last a dancing party at their club roo spring of Will Raymond. We regret on New Year eve. their departure as they have made many friends during their short stay here. We are informed that Jens Hanson will be the new proprietor of the out of order.

A DesMoines man had an attack of muscular rhoumatism in his right shoulder. A friend advised him to go to Hot Springs. That meant an exand found it in Chamberlain's Lini-lucut. Three days after the first ap-plication he was well. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

River Ripples Ray.

A bunch of nimrodes of the burg The Foldhauser boys are setting up their saw mill dast of their father's

Mrs. John Stephan and daughter Helen just returned from a visit with

grandma Russel at Alger.

some of the farmers failed to at- Grayling with the others.

tend the Farmer's Institute as they

The Bommarita Bros. of Saginaw O. F. Barnes, secretary of the Craw brought a car load of 1400 Christmas ford County Commercial, association

trees from Riverside farm. They were has been having his hands pretty ful. Henry Stephan:

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Hanson arrived. Christmas Holly at Brink's grocery Mrs. McCalpin went to Bay City Monday to take possession of their Lots of 5 and 10 cents toys at Holf-into permanent quarters. They expect Friday returning Monday a. m. new home. Mr. Hanson is well Lots of 5 and 10 cents toys at Holf-into permanent quarters. They expect to occupy the office now used by the

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pulk with their Tuesday to purchase his supply of when to pull together and work with the ob-

couple of nights last week on account of one of the electric transformers be Miss Missbeth Salling arrived fr

Detroit last Friday, where she has been visiting her slater Marion for the past two weeks. Just because your wife tells you to

pence of \$150 or more. Ha sough for buy her some thing useful, don't think a quicker and cheaper way to cure it she will be satisfied if you send her The members of the Married Peoples

Card club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pond l'ucsday evening. L'avors were won by Mrs; Scott Loader and H. C. Schmidt, seconds by Mrs. C. Game and bagged 35 rabbits in one day recently. S. Phelps Jr. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Henry Banman and Mrs. Vicor Salling went to Detroit Tuesday H. Schrieber and Rufus Edmond to spend a few days; also to meet Miss each bagged a fine buck at the close Margrethe Bauman who is on her way home from Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, Mass., to spend her holiday va-cation. Miss Marion Salling, who is teaching in the Detroit Conservatory of Music is expected to return to

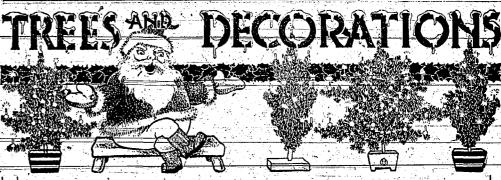
were too busy rushing the Christmas Hanson and Helenartived Friday and Mrs. John Failing is visiting in Do Their will be an entertainment, at lents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hanson, Dr. tot. the cluse of the school at the Appens Wescoff came. Monday, night. They red Parket is seriously ill at his zell school house on the 20th of this zell returned to their home in Five

to occupy the office now used by th e-are glad to-welcome both him "Amice Xmas present would be a W. Kerry & Hanson Flooring company will be soon as the latter firm is build ing an office at their factory building Mr. Barnes has a splendid campaign sociation and is anxious to get to busimembers and nearly every member i R. W. Brink went to Bay City ready to assist in any work that may come to him in the interest of Craw ford county. We have a lot of boosters and all that is necessary is for us

BAKING POWDER Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, testified before the Pure Food Committee of Congress, that the acid of grapes, held highest rank as an article of food and he regarded the results from baking with cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar



Christmas Price List

in Effect from Dec. 20 to Jan. Ist

Carnations, per dozen, \$1.00

Poinsettias, each, \$1.00 to 2.00 Primroses, each, 35 cents

Poinsettias, each, \$1.00 to 2.00

Primroses, each, 35 cents

Few Boston Ferns \$1.00 to 3.00 Red and White Cabbage in Abundance

Roses, Violets, Chrysantemums, and other kinds of cut-flowers, can be had, if I get your order not later than Sunday, the 22d

Greenhouse

Are You Going to Paint?

Benton Harbor, Mich. Sold by

The best in the world is PITKIN'S PREM-

IUM HOUSE PAINT, manufactured and

guaranteed by The Peters Pitkin Company,

isk them for "40 years endorsement booklet" and color card

Salling, Hanson Co.

Stop, Look and Listen!

10 pounds or over front quarter beef, 10c. This is to be spot cash. You are not buying Farmer Dressed Beef, (which may be healthy and may be not) but government inspected is something that is right.

Hogs, whole, 11 cents Hogs, half, 11-1-2 cents Hinds of Beef, 10 to 11 cents Fronts of Beef, 8 to 9 cents

Plates of Beef, 9c for 10 pounds or more.

Now is the time to order your. Turkeys, Ducks, Geese and Chickens, as I have some of the finest that can be had.

All poultry is cleaned all the way through before delivering.

Give me a call, inspect the shop, see if it is sanitary. Then buy something, and see if it is right.

Yours very truly

Guy W. Slade.

passed an examination for engineer

Township taxes are now due and

you are instructed to call af the bank

the township treasurer, ready for col-

1212; whole hogs 11c; one half hog 1112

Remember you take these deals as a

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 19

Additional Local News

Ladies' warm slipper's, all colors, at Brenner's Cash store.

It is more blessed to give than to re-

in Bay City visiting with relatives an

There will be a dancing party at the opera house in Frederic on New Paul Ford arrived home from De

troit Tuesday morning and expects to remain until after the holidays. Lost A black and tan hound about

Goes by the name of Blach. CHAS. WHITE

Blue Lake, Mich The religious play "From the Mar Europe, will be read and illustrated with pictures and songs by children in the Methodist Episcopal church

iring Christmast

Holiday announcement to buyers of Christmas gifts. Our special efforts this season in the direction of original novelties and new features have me with the most gratifying success. We shall deem it a privilege to show you a very extensive assortment of holiday. goods that are as new as they are pleasing and appropriate. Look hrough our beautiful stock. It will be a pleasure. Andrew Peterson,

We cordially invite every family in this county to become a subscriber to this paper You need it if you care to keep in touch with home affairs. The price la\$1.50 a year. In return we will give you 52 copies of good clean reading-full of news that you can't find in dally papers, and clean enough for any member of the family to read We'll do our best to please you during the coming year. Start right for 1913.

The following item was accidently left out of last week's paper: A-message-was-received here Tuesday morning from Detroit announcing the death of little Edward E. Hart wick Jr. at 5:30 a.m. that day. He was eighteen mon had and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartwick, of Detroit, and the grandson of N. Michelson of this city. The latter together with Mrs. Olaf Michelson and Miss Mary Jorgenson left that night for Detroit to be present at the funeral and share with the grieved parents their sorrow in the loss of their baby boy. This and news brings sorrow to large circle of friends in this city.

Grab This-The S% of the N. E. & of section 24-T. 26, N. of R. 4, Wes for two, hundred and twenty-five dollars. Address. C. R. GRINSTED.

Detroit. Mich

Nov. 28 4w

Big Sale on men's suits and over coats, women's and children's coats, shoes, dry goods and groceries at Max Kling's big department store at Frederic. Sale begins December 21st. 1w

A suitable reward will be given for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons who malicious ly destroy the town property known as the pest house, by tearing off shutters and breaking windows, also carrying

J. S. HARRINTEON, Health Office

The Hek-kai-Dek-a club met at the tome of Miss Johanna Henrickson evening. Everyone prononneed it the best evening they ever had. The fore part of the evening was spent in sewing, later Miss Johanna surprised the girls by presenting her Chinese friend, who assistted ter a dainty luncheon was served, a musical program was given in which each member took part. At 10:30 o'clock the club adjourned, to meet the first-Monday-in-Jan. with-Miss Joseph

The workmen at the mills, in their kindly manner, remembered their old nice cash contribution last, Saturday-night. Mr. Anderson had been an was injured last July. Since that time he has been confined at his home make him happy by a little friendly nancial assistance. It has been relically extend his sincere thanks and appreciation. No doubt this has give in the mill men as much pleasure as

Notice of Sale.

The Circuit Court for the County of Jacob Katz, Trustce Complainant,

and lic pork in 10 pound climiks four West, containing forty acres

Defendant, e.

In pursuance of a decree of the Cir above entitled cause, I, the subscriber or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the Northwest quarter of the Northbeef for 10 cents per pound; ribs ten cast quarter of section twelve [12], in counds and over 9c; beef by quarter township twentysix north, of range

> more or less. ANTHONY MARSHALL

CHRISTMAS IN COLONIAL DAYS

Interesting Account of an Old-Time Celebration.

Men Wore Their Hair in Curis and Such Games as "Green Grow the Rushes, O." Furnished Amusement._



the signers of the Declaration of Independence, who recounts the good hold in the old homestead Westernville still occupied during a part of the of his descend-

aration for the coming fes the diarist notes that the room (as the main room was then called), which today would be called the parlor, or drawing room, was trimmed elaborately with spruce through the evergreen decorations.

The roses were made by two young vomen guests, Miss Catherine Floyd were assisted in entertaining guests neighbors of the general.. Among

Christmas Eve. all sorts of then fash

Bull," and "Green Grow the Rushes, O," being indulged in by the young people until 10 o'clock, at which hour sharply General Floyd closed the

That in keeping early hours he was not altogether arbitrary appears when we learn that the breakfast Christmas morning was at early candle light. The diary says: "It was so early, and I had to take my curl-papers out, so am sure my hair will not curl at all

The gay young people gathered in was served, to examine the stockings have left in prosperous condition. Of her gifts the diarist remarks: "Such beautiful gifts I have never received away from my home. Some beautiful mink skins, sufficient to make my win ter fur and muff, from dear General Floyd, taken from animals caught in a trap near the milk house, Baxter's 'Saints' Rest,' and a nice volume of Watts' hymns from Mrs. Floyd, a white velvet pincushion, painted with roses and leaves, from Catherine, and a pretty collar of lace footing from Mary. My dearly beloved gave me a ruby ring, the emblem of eternal fidelity and love." The "dearly beloved" occame her husband a few months

"Christmas Day was indeed a joyfu

Different Kind.
Wife (anxiously)—I do rich you
were in some other work, des. I am charged wire at the shop." "Oh, the charged wire at the shop doesn't bother me; what I have more dread about is the charged account at

horoughbred Cockerels for Sale

Rhode Island Reds.

that are red, \$1.50 to \$3.00 each White Leghorn, \$1.50 to \$3.00 each. Eggs for hatching ready by March

JAMES OVERTON,



M. Simpson Salling, Hanson Co.

The Right Price of Meat At The Right Market

Porterhouse per-pound-12e Sirloin per pound 12c Round per pound 12c Kettle Roasts 10

Plate Beef and other cuts from 6c to 8c by the chunk.

Remember, I quote all cuts of the quarter. All meats wrapped and delivered.

Give me a call at the New Market, corner of Ogemaw and Chestnut, opp. school house. Yous truly

I am here to stay.

P. J. MOSHIER



Christmas Cakes

and cakes that make every day seem like Christ-

mas are fresh every 'day at Our Bakery

Why don't you try our wholesome bread and delicious pastry as well as

A trial makes a chance customer a steady patron

City Bakery

CANDY! CANDY! CANDY!

We are going to be headquarters for X-mas candies again this year, and with each 10c purchase of candy, we will give you a chance on a very useful article

A \$10.00 VACUUM CLEANER

Ask the clerk about it

City Bakery

Send in Your Subscriptions. \$1.50



X=Mas Store House

Great X-Mas stocks crowd the walls of this store—useful reasonable articles, fresh from the leading makers of this country and Europe. Each assortment bears the unmistakable hall-mark of distinctive quality, &c., so desirable when selecting gifts. Save time, trouble and money, by coming direct to this X-Mas Store House for your holiday presents.



Holiday Handkerchiefs

for men, woman and children. There Our reputation as the Linen Store adds are no disappointments because of Prices 5c to \$2.00

Men's Neckwear

pouglit expressly for X-Mas strictly uy to date.

The latest for women and children in rufflings, collars, stocks, collar sets, \$22.50 coats offered this week for \$15.00 scarfs, jabots, etc.

Hosiery

stylish, serviceable gifts in silk for men

X-Mas Aprons

An attractive specialty with us. pensive but acceptable presents.

Maids aprons, tea aprons, fancy bib

Fancy Linens

duplications if you give handkerchiefs to the appreciation of your gift if it is who ever had too many handkerchiefs? bought here. Lunch cloth, lunch set: table sets, table cloths, napkins, towels and scarfs.

Coats

A limited lot of \$17.50, \$20.00 and These are most unusual values:

Bags, Suit Cases

an X-Mas gift than a traveling bag or a gray.

· Practically everything in traveling ered, are the lowest in the city.

Gloves

Best domestic and foreign makes for You will derive a lot of satisfaction in woman, and children, for evening, dress, choosing gift hand bags from a stocks so street, automobile, etc.

Infants Wear

The X-Mas Mecca for many mothers. Knit toques, sweaters, leggins, booties, mittens, veils, saques.

Back Combs, Barretes

Gems from the most artistic makers-The showing includes gold engraved, will fit your feet.

set with finest quality of imported See our line of fancy Indian moc-Rhine stones; also plain side comes casins, for men women and children, What is more practical and suitable for and back combs in amber, shell and with fancy fur trimming:

Our X-mas Stock

luggage will be found here and we pride is twice as large as last season, and our ourselves that our prices quality consid- heavier buying has made possible still lower prices.

vastly variegated as this which we so urgently myite you to inspect. We have bags in regular shopping styles with broken and crush bottom. Best grade of morocco, seal, India goat and finest grade of sheep, ranging in price from 50c to \$5.00.

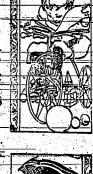
Stylish Footwear

We will not only sell you shoes we

For more about our superb stock from which to choose your Xmas Gifts we cordially invite you to call and see for yourself. Make this store your headquarters.



A. KRAUS & SON.



Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 1

Local and Neighborhood News. R. Hanson made a business trip to

Dungal Hillard, of Wolverine, is at hospital, entering the late part of last week.

James Handley of Harrington, Ohio the guest of his uncle J.-J. Collens iring the cholidays.

Svend Hanson left last week for Deoit, where lie has obtained work in automobile factory.

Geo. Gamey, of Flint, was admitted Mercy hospital, Monday, with a adly bruised foot -

Joseph Lauke, who was injured at ne Stevens Lumber Co., at Waters, ras brought to the hospital last week Heavy underwear, wool and fleeced se, gloves, and mittens. Lowes rices at Holliday's Bazaar: 12 122w

between C. T. Jerome's and Charles Tromble's. Pinder please leave at this office....

Tuesday afternion and is take the long runs from Bry City to

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Loster McPeak, inst Samurday, but died soon afterwards. mother is doing nicely.

ple Porest is now in inv bands and I will be at home at my farm every Mon day-to-receive taxes.

Dec. 12 3w OSCAR E. SCHARRON

nouncing the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. A. Engler, of Madison, Wis. on December 14. Mrs. Engls will be remembered here as Margaret

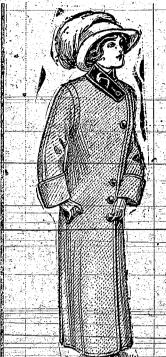
A Christmas suggestion. If you eit'er man, woman or a cute little ba by why not go the Xmas store, a store

home of Miss Erida Olson in honor of her (?) birthday, last evening

julte outdone previous occasions with their holiday windows and store trimmings. We have prepared a disription of each and every display, but we find it impossible to use it on account of lack of space. This is very much regretted by us as we pent considerable the upon this at M. Brenner's and save moneywrite-up. Other important-items also Santa Claus will be here in Gray

Geo. McCullough ha is about ten inches high. Some of the features of the dog are its strong vicious, sneering looking face. Yet store. George has placed it apon a home in Midland attracting considerable attention





Our line of X-Mas Gifts is now most complete. Christmas Shoppers will find our store full of practical articles which will make an ideal gift for any one. A few "hints" that may be of use to you in making up your selections.

Ladies Department	Men's Department	Children's Department			
rs, Coats	Overcoats, Suits	Furs, Dresses			
ilsts, Shoes	Hats; Caps Slippers, Gloves	Coats, Shoes			
iens of every kind	Mitts, Handkerchiefs	Gloves and Mitts Hosiery, Underwear			
ckwear	Mufflers	Ribbons, Sweaters			
oves, Mitts ndkerchiefs	Neckwear Hosiery, Shirts	Aviation Caps, Booties			
siery, etc.	Underwear Sweaters, etc.	Bonnets, etc.			

It will Interest you to inspect our lines of Comforters, Blankets all heavy WINTER GOODS



Grayling Mercantile Company

A rare opportunity to buy a very delightful features. Miss Frida ser- suitable present at a low price, read

was admitted to Mercy hospital this Nearly all of our merchants, have week with an injured arm.

Just got in the finest line of Toys ever seen in Grayling. Buy your toys

The piano pupils of Miss Edith Me Phee gave a recital at the home of Mrs. A. M. Lewis last evening - Par ents of pupils were invited guests.

wide haunches, short stubby legs, the new clerk at Simpson's grocery

this dog is said to be perfectly burnt. Miss I. M. Stas will leave for her shelf in his parber shop where it is visit her mother and expects to be abtime the millinery store will be closed.

Read the City Bakery's free Vacuum

part-of-last-week-in-Bay City.

Wanted A new mitch cow at once. JULIUS NEESON.

President and Mrs. T. W. Hanson and baby Virginia spent Saturday and and Sunday in Bay City.

Miss Johanna Henrickson was absent from the post office one day last week on account of illness.

Our renders will slind interesting lo cal news on page 4, 5, 6, and 7. Ex amine each page carefully.

Horse-for-sale-cheap. Weight about 1000 pounds. Good for work or driving, Price \$50.00. JOHN STRPHAND

Mrs. F. DeFran, of Cheboygan, who has been in Mercy hospital for some

Topics next Sunday at the Metho dist church are: Morning "Glory to God in the Highest;" evening "The Eastern Star." Children's exercises, hristmas eye, at 7 o'clock. Please ome early so that services will no be interrupted.

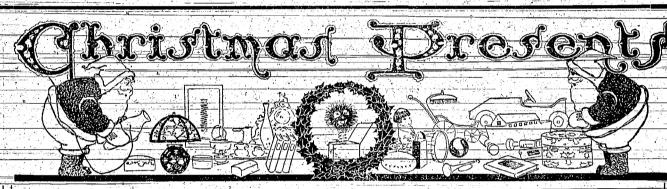
Dr. S. N. Insley gave an old fash day evening, in honor of Dr. W. W. cards. Excellent refreshments were

have joined together to provide toys. food and clothing for the less fortunate citizens of our village. The ladies will meet at Langevin's barn on next Saturday to fill and prepare baskets and voluntary contribution of clothing nay be sent there. Cash contributions to this commendable cause may ie sent to T. Hanson who is circulaing a contribution paper, and who may not be able to see all those who vish to contribute. Let us see that all of our needy are made happy this Christmas.

The young people of this cliy were somewhat surprised last week, when the marriage of two pupular young people was announced in the names of Miss Anna W. Lesprance and Mr Ernest R. Woodburn, son of Mrs. J. B. Methodist parsonage, last Thursday evening. Rev. V. J. Hufton per-formed the ceremony with the ring service. Miss Bertha Woodburn, the sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Mose Lesprance, the brother of the bride as groomsman. They are at home to their friends at the home of the grooms mother.

Gov. Osborne has written a letter to Mr. R. Hanson, who has proffered to the Michigan National Guard, a tract of land of about 15,000 acres as gift for a permanent camp site. In the letter the Governor says:

"Before retiring as governer, I wish to express my official appreciation and the appreciation of the people of Michigan for your great generosity in offering to deed to the state about 15,000 acres of land on and about Portage lake, Orawford county, for the urpose of a permanent encampment for the Michigan National Guards. It is a public act of rare precedent. carneatly hope the state will accept your profer and that it will be a perpetual monument to your patrietism.



Holiday Goods!

Follow the Crowd, Something New!

Looking over our fine selection of X-Mas Goods is one of the happy moments of the shopper. The display is large and easy to select from.

Suitable Presents for

A few Suggestions for the Busy Shopper:

Gentlemen	Ladies.	are plentiful and well displayed, dolls, drinking mugs,
Smokers Sets	Vases, Statuary	rubber balls, games, tea sets, stoves, books, toy
Tobacco Jars	Pictures, Water sets	tables, chairs, black boards, rocking horses, air rifles,
Necktie Boxes	Parlor Lamps	sleighs, rubber animals.
Necktie Racks	Sugar and eream sets	
Clothing Brushes in sets	Cake Plates	
Pipe Racks	Bread and Butter Plates	Our Bargain Counter.
Cigar Jars	Steins	Never before have we had so many good values to
Wine Sets	Pitchers and Jugs	close out at out prices. They are last years goods,
Mustache Cups	Hair Receivers	some slightly damaged from being on the counter,
Shaving Mugs	-Mirrors, Pin Trays	others as good as ever, not damaged in the least; .
Shaving Sets	Photo Frames	very suitable for presents,
Ink Wells	Rose Bowls	Prices cut regardless of cost.
Traveling Sets	Spoon Trays	
Collar and Cuff Boxes	Handkerchief Boxes	This is a partial list of the many items:
Pictures	Writing sets	2 dressed dolls former price \$3.25, now 75c each
Paper Weights	Work boxes	3 dressed dolls former price \$1.40, now 25c each
Books	Shopping bags	Toy Furniture, former price 50c, now 25c each Doll Carts, former price \$1.50 to 2.25, now 90c each
Desk-sets	Sofa Pillows	Games, former price 15c, now 5c each
	Tables, Rockers and	1 Toilet set former price \$2.00 now 1.00
of large-leather rock-		1 Collar and Cuff box, former price \$4.50, now 1.90
ers de la companya de	descriptions.	1 Comb and Brush Tray, former price 5,00, now 1.90

Large assortment of Plates and Dishes, at less than half price, and many other good things worth looking into.

Sorenson Brothers

AVALANCHE,

Grayling, Mich.

Suitable Dresents for

Name. Address

Please enter my order for subscription to the

Avalanche beginning with your next issue.

One Year, \$1.50; Six Months, \$.75; Three Months, \$.40

Suitable Presents for Children of all Age

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5 More Shopping Days 5

Before Christmas

n Selection and buying ceases to be hard work when you call at our store. Our stock is larger and more complete than ever.

MANICURE -SETS, TOILET SETS, HAND MIR-RORS, BRASS and BRONZE GOODS, PIPES, CANDY. CIGARS, HOLLY BOXES, CHRISTMAS LETTERS, BOOKLETS and TOYS, CALENDARS, and STATIONERY

Moore's None-Leakable Fountain Pens Every Pen the best of its kind, every one absolutely —guaranteed.

Books! Books! Books! We have the best line ever shown in the city.

_ewis&Co

Druggists and Booksellers

glad to note that he responded a little. After that he limped about the strange camp, but was careful to get in no

one's way. Siyly he took note of this face and that, and his satisfaction grew as he counted the aftermath of

the war. And it had taken five of

them, and even then the result had been in doubt up to the moment when

his head had gone bang against the stucco. He took a melancholy pride

in his swollen ear and half-shut eye

He had always been doubtful regard-

ing his courage; and now he knew that George Percival Algernon Jones

boys all the way from ten years up to

forty), having hobbled the beasts.

to go five days without food or water, to travel continuously from twenty-

to travel continuously from twenty-live to eighty miles the day! Others

descrition had been brought about by one plague or another. A smaller tent was put up later, and he was

grateful at the sight of it. It meant a little privacy for the poor girl, Great

prepared for weeks of travel, was a

distinct povelty, and so he viewed all leat and a man must sleep.

"For the Simple Reason I Didn't Have It to Give Up."

"Have you any idea why you are as hasty and as satisfying a tollet as he had ever made. There was no ac"No; uzless he saw me in the hat tivity in tamp; evidently they were

girl and sat down beside her.

thought of Ryanne and Fortune at the thing. same time. She spoke, apathetically, "He

where he could explain some parts of

She nodded, but without any par-

George worked over Ryanue for the better part of an hour, and finally the battered man moved. He made an ef-

fort to speak, but this time no sound

issued from his lips. At the end of the hour he opened his eyes and

smiled. It was more like the grin-George had once seen upon the face of a boxer who had returned to the

ntest after baving been floored half

"Can you hear me?" asked George

Ryanne stared into his face, "Yes," thickly, "Where are we?"

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dozen times.

To the dezer

"Arabian."

ground-in-between the palms

ess they all were!

was as good'a name as Bayard... The camel-boys (they are called

SYNOPSIS

areroant as a means of securing 18, turn s The rug disappears from Jon 190m. Fortune quarrels with her mot when the latter-refuses to explain mysterious actions. Fortune cets, a nage-purporting Jobe from Ryanie of ing her to meet him in a securious that evening. Jones receives the English of the control of the latter of the control of the latter of the control of the latter of accomplies after a desperate fifth. Hadiscovers that Ryanne and Fortune als are captives, the former is badly batters and unconscious

CHAPTER XIII .- (Continued.) A good fire was started, and the fu-nereal aspect of the casis became quick and cheerful. A little distance from the blaze, George saw Fortune bending over the inanimate Ryanne. She was bathing his face with a wet handkerchief. After a time Ryanne turned over and flung his arms limply across his face. It was the first sign of life he had exhibited since the start. Fortune gently pulled aside arms and continued her tender

"Can I help?" asked George. "You might rub his wrists," she

answered. It seemed odd to him that they should begin in such a matter of fact way. It would be only when they had fully adjusted themselves to the situation that questions would put forth for answers. He knell down at other side of Ryanne and ma saged his wrists and arms. Once he paused, catching his breath. What is it? she asked.

"A rib seems to bother me. It'll be right tomorrow." He went on with his manipulations. "Is he badly hurt?" "I can't say."

His knowledge of anatomy was not wide; still, Ryanne's arms and legs was either in his head or back of his bs. He put his arm under Ryaune shoulder and raised him. Ryanne

mumbled some words. George bent down to catch them. "Hit em up in this half, boys; we've got them going. Hell! Get off my head, you farmer Two cards, please." His for a smile: George laid him back gently. Foot-ball and poker: what Foot-ball and poker: had this man not known or seen in ife? Some one came between the shadow athwart them. George looked up and saw Mahomed standing close His arms were folded and his

face grimly inscrutable. Have you any blankets?" asked

and two saddle-bags were thrown beside the unconscious man

laid the blanket over Ryanne. "Why do you waste your time over him?" asked Mahomed curlously: 'I would not let a dog die this way.'

He retorted.

"He would have let you die," replied with interest, knowing perfectly well. The cold dew of dawn was the tonic.

Mahomed, turning upon his beel. that within a few days he would took that recalled him from the land-of-close stared thoughtfully at his upon these activities with a dult, hope grotesque dreams. He sat up and whilm accomplice. What did the old villain insinuate?

"Can I do switter."

more comfortable?" speaking to For here?"

"No; uzless he saw me is the but the start early. The cook
"I'm all right. I was chilled a little zhars with Horace, and thought to not going to start early. The cook
while non but the fire has done away torture him by bringing me along." alone was busy. The fire was crack while ago, but the fire has done away torture him by bringing me along. alone was busy. The fire was crackwith that. Thank you. Horace! A chill that was not of the ling: the kettle was steaming, and night ran over his shoulders. So she a pot of pleasant-smelling coffee food."

"I'll try to," smiling bravely.

To take her in his arms, then and torture Ryanne? George felt weak still closed. And there was Ryanne, there, to appease their hunger and in that bitter moment. Ay how might sitting with his knees drawn up under not her presence torture him also? his clin, his hands classed about his

not her presence tortupe him also? his chin, his hands claspet
Self-consciously, her hand stole to He had never, for the briefest space, shins, and glowering at her hair. A color came into her cheeks. How frightful she must look! Neither hair-pin hor comb was left. It was true, as if she had known him yourself. eh?" She threw the strands across her all her life. The wisest thing he could shoulder and plucked the snarls and do was to bring Ryanne to a condition rangles apart, then braided the whole. He watched her, fascinated. He had the enigms and he of some use. Hor never seen a woman do this before. was almost a sacrilege for him to Afterward she drew her blanket over her shoulders. "You've got lots of pluck."

"Have I?"

"You You haven't asked a question

"Would it help any?" "No, I don't suppose it would. L've an idea that we're all on the way to the home of Haroun al-Rashid." "Bagdad," musingly.

"It's the rug. But I do not under stand you in the picture." "No more do I."

With a consideration that spoke well of his understanding, he did not passed. Later, when the full terror of the offair took hold of her, she would be dreadfully lonely and would need to see him near, to hear his

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banged you up at a great rate. Best | thing you can do is to go to sleep. You'll be all right in the morning." Ryanne sank back, and George bun

dled him up snugly. Poor devil!
"He'll pull himself together in the morning," he said to Fortune. "I did not know that you knew him well."
"I have known him for eight or nine years. He used to visit my uncle at our villa at Mentone." She smiled. "You look very odd."

"No odder than I feel," with inef-fectual attempt to bring together the ends of his collar-band, "I must be were portioning each a small bundle ends of his collar-band. "I must be of tibbin or chopped straw in addition a sight. I was in too much of a hurry

to what they might find by grazing, to get there. Did you eat the soup Funny brutes, thought George, as he and fish?

walked among the Kneeling animals. "The soup, yes; but I'm afraid that The soup, yes; but I'm afraid that it will be some time before I can find the dried fish palatable. I hope my courage will not fail me," she added, were busy with the pack-baskets. A the first sign of anxiety she had tent, presumably Mahomed's, was be shown. She was very lonely, verying creeted upon a clayer piece of three, very sad.

It is quite possible that Mahomed, No one oniered the huts, even out of curios coming over, spoiled a pretty scene; ity; so George was certain that the for George had some very brave

words upon the tip of his tongue. "Come," said Mahomed to Fortune You will sleep in the little tent. No one will disturb you." "Good night, Mr. Jones. Don't wor

od, how helpless he was, how help ry; 1 am not atraid."

See they all were!

An incessant clatter, occasionally one of his precious cigars and lighted God, how helpless he was, how helpinterspersed with a laugh, went on, it. Then he drew over his feet one of The Arab, unlike the East Indian, is the empty saddle-bags, wrapped his not ordinarily surly; and these blanket round him, and sat smoking ordinarily surly; and these blanket round him, and sat smooting to the fire he sank, his face in his hands. "I do be good-natured enough and thinking till the heat of the fire he sank, his face in his hands. "I They cyed George without malice, replenished from time to time, filled. The war of the night before had been him with a comfortable drowsiness; all in a day's work, for which they had been liberally paid. While he had and the cigar, still smoking, dropped had been liberally paid. While he had from his nerveless fingers, as he lay spent much time in the Orient and back upon the hard clay and slept. had ridden camels, a real carayan, Romance is the greatest thing in the

world; but for all that, a man must

"For the simple reason I didn't have

before last, some one had been there ahead of me. And at first I had given you the credit," said George, with admirable frankness.

"Gone!" There was no mistaking the dismay in Ryanne's voice.

"Absolutely."
"Well, I be damn!" Ryanne threw

"Jones we are in for it. If that cursed rug is Mahomed's salvation, it is no less ours. If we ever reach the palace of Bagdad and that rug is

consul at Bagdad."

wants his head. If the rug But Ryanne stopped. He looked be-yond George, his face full of terror. George turned to see what had pro-duced this effect. Fortune was coming out of her tent. "Fortune? My Ryanne's legs gave under and

ing to get me. Jones'; he's going to get me through her!"

Mahomed Offers Freedom.

Fortune had slept, but only after pain in his side, he stilled the strong found of watchful terror. The slight sound outside the tent sent a to smile reassuringly at the girl-sea. Thus her throat but she suc ceeded each time in stifling it. Once the evil laughter of a hyena came over her ears, shivering. Alone! She laid. her head upon the wadded saddle-bags and wept silently, and every sob tore at her heart. She must keep up the face of being brave when she knew that she wasn't. The men must not

I'wo things she must hide for the

it to give up."
"What's that?"
"When I went up to my room, night ed and her knowledge of Ryanne's

wen, i be damin ryanne threw aside the blanket and got up. It was a painful movement, and he swayed a little. "It Mahomed hasn't it, and I haven't it, who the devil has, then?" George shook his head

not forthcoming, we'll never see the outside of the walls again." There's an American

"And Mahomed will notify him our arrival!" bitterly

might get at. Mahomed?" "Perhaps; but it will take time Don't bank upon money. Mahomed

CHAPTER XIV.



of Mahomed; she was afraid of his anne. grim smile, afraid of his mocking so, l eyes; she could not sponge out the scene wherein he had so gratuitously kicked Horace in the side. Horace! question?" No she did not Kelleve that she would ever forgive him for this web which he had spun and fallen into himself

trickery. What part in this tragedy had the Arab assigned her? Her fingers twined and untwined, and she rocked and rocked, bit her lips, lay down, sat up and rocked again. But for the exhaustion, but for the insistent call of nature, she would never have closed

her eyes that night. And her mother! What would her mother believe, after the scene that had taken place between them? What could she believe, save that her daugh-ter had fulfilled her threat, and run away? And upon this not unreasonable supposition her mother would make no attempt to find out what had become of her. Perhaps she would be glad, glad to be rid of her and her questions. Alone! Well, she had always been alone.

The only ray of sunshine in all was the presence of Jones. She felt, subtly, that he would not only stand subtly, that he would not only stand, was conclusive evidence, so far as she between her and Mahomed, but also was concerned, of his innocence. But between her and Ryanne. "Hush!" whispered George. "Don't

let her see you like this. She mustn't "Von don't understand "-penlied Ry-

anne miserably. "I helieve I do." George's heart was heavy. This man was in love with her, too. Ryanne struck the tears from his

yes and turned aside his head. He was sick in soul and body. To have walked blindly into a trap like this, of his own making, too! Fool! What had possessed him, usually so keen, to trust the copper-hided devil? All for the sake of one glass of wine With an effort entailing no meaged pain in his side, he stilled the strang ling hiccoughs, swung round and tried

There was in the tone of that ques-tion an answer to all his dreams. One night's work had given him his ticke found wanting. She knew; how much he did not care; enough to read his

It appeared to George that she was

anne. "I'll get my legs in a day or so. Fortune, will you answer one

"As many as you like."
"How did you get here?"

"Don't you know?".
George wasn't certain, but the girl's voice was cold and accusing, "Yes. Wasn't it the note that you

wrote to me? Ryanne took his head in his hands, wearily. "I wrote you no note, Fortune: I have never written you a note of any kind. You do not kn handwriting from Adam's. In God's

name, why didn't you ask your mother or your uncle? They would have rec-ognized the forgery at once. Who ognized the forgery at once... gave it to you?"
"Mahomed himself." "Damn him!" Ryanne grew strong under the passing fit of rage. "No, don't tell me to be silent. I don't care

about myself. I'm the kind of a man who pulls through, generally. But this takes the spine out of me. I'm to blame; it's all my fault."

"Say no more about it." She believed him. She really hadn't thought him capable of such baseness, though

at the time of her abduction she had been inclined to accuse him. That he was here; a prisoner like herself, she knew him to be responsible for the presence of Jones; knew him to be culpable of treachery of the mean-est order; knew him to be lacking in generosity and magnanimity toward a man who was practically his benefac "What does Mahomed want?"

"The bally rug, Fortune. And Jones ere, who had it, says that it is gone." "Vanished, magic-carpet-wise," sup-

"And Jones would have given it up." "And a thousand like it, if we could have bought you out of this." "Jones and I could have managed -get-along." "We shouldn't have mattered."

"And would you have returned Mr. Jones his thousand pounds?" "Yes, and everything else I have;" quite honestly.

"Don't worry any more about the 'You?" cried the two men. "Ves I stole it. I did so, thinking

to avert this very hour; to save you from harm," to George, "and you from h to read his from harm," to George, "and you from doing a contemptible thing," to Ryanne. "It is in my room, done up in with a philos—the big steamer roll. And now I am

Said George soberly: "What con-temptible thing?" He remembered Mahomed's words in regard to Ryanne as the latter lay insensible in the sand.

Ryanne, quick to seize the opportu-nity of solving, to his own advantage, the puzzle for George, and at the same time guiding Fortune away from a topic, the danger of which she knew nothing, raised a hand. "I bribed Mandom to kidnap you, Jones. Don't be impatient. You laughed at me when I laid before you the prospectus of the United Romance and Adventure Company. I wished to prove to you that the concern existed. And so here is your adventure upon approval Lithought, of course, you still had the Mahomed was to carry you into the desert for a week, and by that time you would have surrendered the rug, returned to Cairo, the hero of a full-fledged-adventure. Lord! what a to this bally rug, Mahomed loved me." of late begun to look into facts instead of dreams. He did not believe

a word of this amazing confession, detune: relative to Ryanne's statements made to her in the bazaars. The litter bitten;" was sole comment

llyanne breathed easier.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Cinthes Must Be "Amusing. The women are tired of fashions that are merely chic or lovely and are now cultivating the eccentric.
They like a dress which they can term "amusing." Their hats, also, must be "amusing." Their frocks must be "funny," their ties, belts, coats and hosiery. "ducky." The latter term describes articles that are pretty and scribes articles that are pretty and also amusing.

The clothes now worn include braces for women with skirts of trouser effect. Some of the hats are

of things she loses real, interest

ginning of their careers had to

many things that were distasteful to them and who had to overcome ob-

stacles that at first sight seemed over

When Philosophy Comes Easy,

A philosopher who died recently left a fortune of \$1,000,000, which, we might-say, accounts for the philosophicalness of his philosophy—Detroit Wree Press



WAS WILLING TO REPEAT IT

Bright Youth's Phrase of Gratitude Paid for and Well Worthy of Repetition.

He-was a most intelligent youth, and while going through the basement at the works he noticed that some thing was wrong with the machinery. He at once gave the alarm; and pre vented what might have been a serious acident. The circumstance was reported to the head of the firm, be-

fore whom the lad was summoned "You have done me a great service

"You have done me a great service, my lad," said the genial chief, "and in future your-wages will be increased by two shillings weekly."

"Thank you, sir," said the bright little fellow. "I will do my best to be a good servant to you."

"That's the right spirit, my lad," he

remarked, encouragingly. "In all the years that I have been in business no

one has ever thanked me in that way

will make the increase three shill

ings. Now, what do you say to that?"

"Well, sir," replied the lad, smiling-

ITCHING AND BURNING

Iberia, Mo.—'I was troubled with scalp eczema for about five years and tried everything I heard of, but all of no avail. The doctors told me I would

have to have my head shaved: Being

was told by a friend that the Cuticura

Remedies would do me good. This spring I purchased two boxes of Cutt-cura Ointment and one cake of Cutt-

cura Soap. After using one box of Cuticura Cintment I considered the

cure permanent, but continued to use

it to make sure and used about one half the other box. Now I am entirely

"The disease began on the back of my head, taking the form of a ring-

worm, only more severe, rising to

thick, rough scale that would come off

when soaked with oil or warm water, bringing a few hairs each time, but in a few days would form again, larger

each time, and spreading until the en-

the scale. This was accompanied by

a terrible itching and burning sensa-tion. Now my head is completely well and my hair growing nicely." (Signed)

Mrs. Geo F. Clark, Mar. 25, 1912.

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NATURALLY.

ire back of the head was covered with

well. I also used the Cuticura Soap.

an. I hated the idea of that. I

ly,

again?"

would you mind if I said it

Prince Edward island bars automobiles, not because the islanders canof accidents caused by the recklessness of drivers who brought in the first cars. They caused many run-aways, and a few had tragic endings The legislature at once passed a lay barring autos from the island. Some of the leading cities have since en deavored to have the enactment re-pealed; but the country influence has mess of it I've made. I forgot, next always been strong enough to over-

> Scarce as Hen's Teeth. Crimsonbeak-That bachelor friend of mine is looking for a partn or his joys and sorrows.
>
> Mrs. Crimsonbeak-Well, it seems to me he's a long time about it.
>
> Yes, you see he's looking for a silent partner.

Accounting for It. "What makes Jaggs so chesty?" "The only thing I can think of is that he lives in a house with a swell"

Don't buy water for bluing. Liquid blue almost all water. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue, the blue that's all blue. Adv.

But a tip doesn't always come to the

man who waits.

CANADA'S OFFERING TO THE SETTLER THE AMERICAN RUSH TO WESTERN CANADA IS INCREASING



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of weakness upon her side would cor-respondingly depress them the more not a protest so far had she made. She prayed to God to give her the She way a Roland in petticoats.

She way a Roland in petticoats.

Strength to hold out. She was afraid "Oh, I'm bashed up a bit," said Ry. copied in straw.—London Letter.

Might Have Put Last First

"About three hours before they got Old Lady Wound Up With Excellent grined when she replied:
Reason for Not Liking the minic, I did not like it." you. Something in a glass of wine

I'd have cleaned them up but Dominie's Sermon "How do you feel? "Damned bad, Percival."
"Any bones broken?"

"No; I'm just knocked about; sore spot in my side; kicked, maybe. But it isn't that." George didn't ask what "that" was

Ryanne eyed him without emotion. "When and how did they get you?"

"Hello!" cried George.

leorge inquired

"Where do you think he's taking us?"
"Bagdad, if we don't die upon the "I don't think he'll kill us.

ouldn't be worth his while."
"You did not give him the rug." ot !!"
comes hard, Jones, I know, but "Not 1!" your giving it up will save us both many had days. He asked you for it?"

Ryanne tried to sit up sione it to him? What's a thousand pounds "Better not try to move. They against this muddle?"

You ald not like it. a

"Three reasons! I declare! that was the first one?"

minister, "that is not so had. What whelming Exchange, was the final reason?"

"Well, I dinna like to tell you, good domine, but I thought it wasn't A philosopher who di "Aunty, how did you like my ser- dominie, but i mon-today?" Expecting, of course, to worth reading."

and the hope of the second in the second second

What Makes for Success.

When a girl dabbles in a whole to: Free Press

"Good do

That was not disconcerting, so the

Walter D. Moody, meanaging director of the Chicago plan commission, told the following story at a recent luncheon of the Chicago real estate read. A Scotch clergyman who had made

a particularly brilliant attempt (as minister pressed the old lady for the hought) in the preparation of a certain sermon, felt highly elated on "Well" she said. "I did not like the the Sunday on which it was delivered.
Walking home from church after the service be encountered an old lady who was one of his stanchest parishoners. Slipping his arm through

"He did."
"Then why the devil didn't you give receive a fine word of approval from the devout old lady, who was a great idmirer of the minister, he was ohe-

any one of them and hence does not become successful. Decide what you want to do or be and then bend every effort toward making this things possible. Sometimes, it is true, a girl cannot do the thing she would like to do because other obligations demand her efforts. Even in such event she what was the reason? "There are three reasons." should make the best of the situation, do well the thing she is obliged to do, in the hope that it will eventu-ally—lead her out of discouragement into the cient-light of happiness. "I do not like sermons that are

Many of the world's most successful women are those who at the be-"Well," she said, "I did not like the "Come now, aunty," continued the

IE reign of Herod had nearly ended when the Magi arrived in Jerusa-lem and asked: "Where is he that is born king of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him."

The news that a true "king of the Jews," a possible rival, was born, and that his birth had been heralded by celestial phenomena, caused Herod much concern. He summoned to him the scribes and learned men.

When they were questioned where the king was to be born they answered: "In Bethlehem of Judea; for thus it is written by the prophet. And thou, Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda; for out of thee shall come a governor, that shall rule my people Israel." According to the authorized version it is then stated in the New Testament that when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared. And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said. Go and search diligently for the young child, and when we have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also. When they had heard the king, they de parted; and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

That is the whole story of the Star of Bethlehem as it is simply and directly told in the second chapter of the gospel according to St. Mat-

It was a cloister fancy of the dark ages, hand ed down through centuries, that led the Chris-tion world to regard the Star of the East as a miraculous luminary, akin to the pillar of fire, that guided the children of Israel in the wilder. ness—a luminary especially created for the sole purpose of leading the Magi to the birthplace of Christ. The modern Christian is more apt to regard the star as a natural phenomenon and

COME TO WESENITA

to seek a scientific explanation of

its sudden appearance, not for the purpose of casting doubt upon the

narrative of Matthew, but of giv-ing it astronomical support. Who were these wise men these

Magi, of whom-St. Matthew speaks? They came from the east, they said,

and the east, according to the geo-graphical knowledge of Matthew's day, was Chaldea, Persia, and that Arabian des-

ert-where the sons-of-Ishmael roamed. In that east of which they spoke, stargazing was to

some nations a religious observation, to others n

dered. Exegetes of the New Testament narra-tive hold these Magi to have been astrologers, members of that Strange, non-national, privi-leged priesthood whose office it was to watch the sky cach day and each night to note the

position and apparent motion of the sun from dawn to dark, and to predict those changes in planetary positions which, in that day of as-

trological superstition, were supposed to shape and reveal the destinies of kings and nations.

In them science came an early worshipper, at

To ancient as well as mediaeval astrologers,

certain groupings of the stars and planets had

a fixed prophetic significance. The planets were named in accordance with their supposed

sun; furtively gleaming in the morning or eve-

ning, was the patron of tricksters, knaves, and

war, the guardian of heroes and warriors.

eller influences the apparition of the Star

of Bethlehem must have been an astronomical phenomenon. But no ordinary astronomical phenomenon could have enticed these practiced

star-gazers from their temples. We must, there-fore, find some celestial event sufficiently extra-

ordinary to warrant a journey from Chaldea or Persia to Dethiehem.

When the Magi arrived in Jerusalem, Herod was within a few weeks of his first. The massacre of the babes of Bethlehem was one of his

sacre of the babes of Bethlenem was one of his last cruel deeds. When he inquired diligently what time the star appeared, the reply was evi-dently such that he felt it necessary to kill all male infants "from two years old and under." It is probable, therefore, that the Magi first say

the star two years before their arrival in Jerusalem. Herod died in B. C. 4. Hence the Star

of Bethlehem must have appeared about two

years before that date. We must discover, if we

thieves. Mars. flaming in red, was the symbol

influence. Mercury, always lurking near

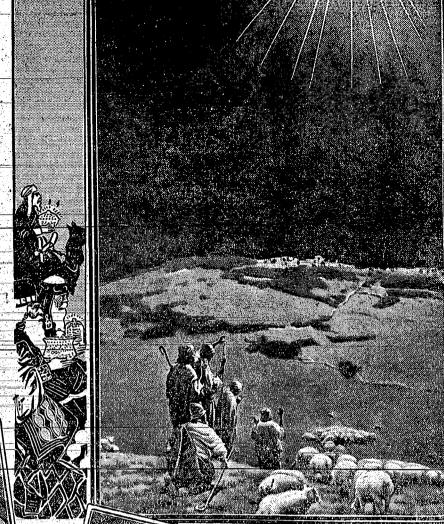
of war, the guardian or nor if the Magi were astrologers

the feet of Christ

strology out of which our modern science of

was slowly evolved was thus engen

mystical traditional rite. The pseudo-science



fessor Stockwell advances the suppo-nition that this conjunction was the Star of Bethlehem. Since conjunc-tions occurred so frequently, it is difficult to understand why more of them did not call forth Chaldean or Persian deputations.

Prof. R. A. Proctor cast about for birds. other celestial phenomena and finally decided that the wise men might brilliant enough to strike terror into enough to superstitious hearts. Indeed, before the enough to strike terror into enough terror into enough to strike terror into enough terror into enough terror enough ter gravitation applied to the comet which bears his name and which has revisited—the earth-at-intervals

A STRANGE SPIENDOR-IN THE SKY

of seventy-one and one-half to seventy-nine years, comets were regarded as divine messengers, as omens ed as divine messengers, as offens of good or evil, and particularly as harbingers of pestilence and war. To a poetic eastern peo-ple who revered the stars as symbols especially set in the heavens for the guidance of men.

comets were undoubtedly awesome visitors. The Chaldeans, Persians and Jeally no more enlightened than the mediaeval Christians, and at at the fall of Constantinople in 1453 all Christendom was alarmed at the appearance of a comet (a comet which we now know to have been Halley's), it is highly prob-able that the Orient was no less impressed by these sudden visitations. Comprising, as it does,

n-nucleus, n. coma" or anyplope surrounding the nucleus and measuring from twenty thousand nucleus and measuring from twenty to one million miles in diameter, and a long tail which streams behind the nucleus for sixty to a hundred million miles or more a comet is one of the most mysteriously beautiful celestial apparations that ever meets the eye. But whether or not the Star of Bethlehem really was such an apparition no one can affirm with certainty. Anastronomer can merely state that the idea is not untenable and that it is less objectionable than the conjunction hypothesis.

Lastly, the theory has been proposed that the Star-of-Bethlehem-was-what-is-called-a-"new" star or "nova." a star which suddenly flares up rmer-magnitude-after-the-lapse-of-weeks-o months. Such new stars are not altogether rare. the fiftcenth century. Since the fifteenth century no less than sixteen have been recorded. In our own time they are discovered with fair

frequency.

Even before the invention of the telescope such new stars were studied by astronomers of the theory that the Star of Bethlehem was a nova, poetically, at least, it seems singularly fit-ting that a matchless orb blazing forth in sudden magnificence should have marked not only the birth of a Messiah whose destiny it was to save mankind by his own suffering and to make this a new world by purging it of evil, but also the birth-of a new sun with embryonic planets

wheeling about it in shining clouds of gas and

Morrison, Maj. George Blakeson and Maj. W. P. Wooten.

FOR FRUIT OR SPICE CAKE foung Housewife May Be Interested

This Confection, Which is Really Delicious. Materials—Brawn sugar, 1c.; molasses, ½c.; patry flour, 3½c.; sourcream, 1c.; seeded saisins, 1 lb.; melted batter, 1 t.; allepice, 1 tsp.; cinnamon, 1 tsp.; cloves, ½ tsp.; baking
powder, 1 tsp.
C. cup: t. teaspoon: tsp., tablespoon. All measurements level flour
sifted before measuring.
Utensils—Paper bag, wire cake
cocler, mixing bowl slotted wooden
spoon, measuring cup, teaspoon, table-

spoon, measuring cup, teaspoon, table-spoon, cake pan, chopping, bowl, egg beater and flour shifter.

Chop the raisins or cut them into small pieces. Beat the cream until very light, then add the sugar and beat very well again. Put all the dry ingredients together into the sifter: (using a little of the flour to mix with the raisins). Add the molasses and butter melted, and beat well. Mix the raisins well through the dough. Line the cake pan with greased paper, turn in the dough, set into a paper bag which is already on the wire mat and bake in a slow oven one hour. Or a small hole may be made in the top, and the cake tried with a toothpick or clean straw. Remove from the oven, tear the paper off the top and allow the cake to cool on the cake

Fruits-Oranges, grape fruit, grapes, Vegetables—White and sweet pota-toes, Hubbard squash, turnips, white and yellow carrots, white and red

cabbage, parsnips, onlons, lettuce oyster plant Extras-Tomatoes, fancy melons, Brussels sprouts, string beans, rad-ishes, wax beans, egg plant.

Best Way to Prepare Them for Those Who Like This Condiment With -Their-Birds-

Cranberries are in the market now and there are many who prefer their tart sweetness to any other sauce with birds says a New York Sur writer. They are best when jellied, and should never be sent to the table in any form without being strained free of skins. An excellent way to jelly these berries so that their deli-cacy and crisp flavor shall be pre-

erved is the following:
Pick: over and wash two quarts of cranberries; put them in a saucepan with cold water. Stew the fruit over a slow fire until it may be pressed a slow fire until it may be pressed through a fine sieve. To each pint of the pulp add a pound of fine white sugar; then place over the fire to holl, stirring briskly for about fifteen minutes or until the felly thicken on a some time before Herod's geath, Professor Stockwell advances the supposition that this consumetion was the

ersian deputations should be well buttered and bits of Because of these fatal objections to any theory which regarded the planking or breiling. Very hot plates Star of Bothleilen merely as a conjunction of two planets, the later planets of the perfect service of birds.

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Cccd Hints.

Dut vour tomate they are to be skinned and plunged into a deep kettle of boiling water

of getting them water-soaked. ly covered, on one side of the refrig. mator, and reserve the other for vege-ables, leftovers from the table and

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Fried Sweetbreads.

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Tart Pies.

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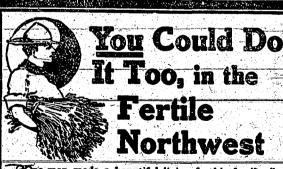


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Johann Kepler, in his peculiar genius (for he showed that the births of Enoch, Moses, Cyrus.

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by important astrological events), led the way in

out that there must have been a conjunction of

the planets Jupiter and Saturn at about the time of Christ's birth, and even made a few pre-Jiminary calculations to prove his case. The con-

Junction occurred in the sign Pisces, from time Immemerial identified with the deathlies of Israel. A conjunction in that sign always signi-

fied the rising of some mighty master of the Jewish race. Such a conjunction of Jupiter and

therefore, sufficiently extraordinary in Kepler's eyes to herald the birth of a Messiah

Not until 1826 was Kepler's suggestion seriously considered by astronomers. In that year

were actually in conjunction in 7 B. C. His cal-

Culations showed that they at no time over-lapped to form a single star, but that they were

separated by a distance equal to the apparent

diameter of the moon. Accordingly, Ideler had

the temerity to suppose that the wise men saw

the two planets as one star, because they were miraculously near-sighted. In justice to Ideler, it must be stated that he abandoned his theory

when Encke, in 1831, repeated the calculations

and found that the actual distance between Jupi-ter and Saturn, when nearest each other in B. C. 7. was more than the apparent diameter of the

Apart from the fact that Jupiter and Saturn were never sufficiently near each other to be

seen as one body, two planets in conjunction can hardly be called a star. Nor is it likely that experienced Chaldean astrologers would so re-

gard it. Moreover, there were other planetary conjunctions at about the same time. Professor

Stockwell has demonstrated that a conjunction of Venus and Mars occurred on May 8th. B. C. 6, about fifty days less than two years before

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sen, or to the south where the blast is not tempered. For Christmas Island lies straight in the way of the honest mariner, and the stream which runs as a river through the sea hath warmth and fragrance, pleasant evidence. Now, the gales that sweep the island sweep westward upon the approaching pllgrims, and that the stay within the gracious port but a part of the joy of that sea.

is but a part of the joy of that sea. And as the shores came out of the talk horizon, a little child called, "Christ were mas like!" Christmas like!"—so clear greats the air of these parts eyes. And the older tolk aboard were joyful, too, for on the west coast of the island, which those who have charted these seas call the Shore of Memory, a fragrant breeze began that minute to blow; though of these names I cannot be sure, for the child had a book of his own wherein this now the journey meant a few more dawns and sunsets ere a landing could be made, but with each league onward the mellow fragrance was more mark-So there was great dispute among the elder folk to say just what made up the pleasant assault upon our sonses, some saying it was composed mostly of this and others of that "It-is-layender," said an old lady. Layender and spruce and burning candles. I remember the night the new dress was taken from the chest. and we danced beneath the candles,

shore—of the isle is lavender and spruce and burning candles." "Ho! to me!" cried a bluff and sarty-man. "It is the good-smell of well-warmed horses on

and there was mistletce, my dear,

that was how I met your grand-father. Yes, the breeze from off the

with the moon making a double team of them. And it is the good dry smell of popping corn and cooking apples.

Land of Fond Memories and Oh, yes, and I will be saying there's the brown turkey in it, too sinell of a lantern in the barn when we go out to get the horses after the

> "Ah," said another—and as I looked I saw he was habited as a priest, "It is the incense, the Christmas incense, which goes in ghostly columns to the darkened roof of the great church as the Three Wise Men go in procession up the aisle attended by acolytes Babe at the altar. Easter I know by the Illies which smother the incense. It is that which makes the breeze so delightful to you, my good people.

"No," said another, "No, no. Ab-now I know what it is. It is back in the hill kirk that we are, where the foot-warmers keep us dive faint scorching of honest leather and

the breeze is bringing you." It's perfume on dolls! It's oranges. evergreens, and the smell of the wood fire in the fireplace, and the smell of the cold on mother's furs! cried_the child.

And I know not to what lengths the were calling "Shore! great motion among the pilgrims.

whose names are many, but in all trils. And they went to many lands, tongues and races they have one but wherever they set foot, or built meaning, which is GOOD WILL. And a booth or raised a tent; the people his name is the law of the isle. For knew they had been to the Blessed he holdeth that if a man hath Good Will he fulfilleth all law; and if he have not Good Will no law can put many kindnesses to friends and the it within him; but if he have it he noor were borne abroad on the wings cannot but give proof of it. So that of sweetness and light which forever there is great giving of gifts in the island called Christmas, for Good Will is itself a gift which forever branches and blossoms and sets to fruit of its kind. And it is the cusships and give those who call upon him the choicest gifts, and when a man hath received any one of them. he is forever a citizen of the island Christmas, with all the rights

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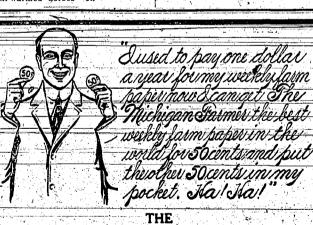
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nian but to destroy him.

And the third gift is the Just Judgment, by which the world is vastly lightened by reason of the number of condemnations being lessened. For as is the number of those we condemn in this world, so is the number of disappointments we carry about with us, and the number, of the sunny windows we have darkened for our solves. There are lights of life which n just judgment forbears to extli-guish, and he who bears this gift walks in a mellow circle of secone

tolerance.
And the fourth gift is that of the Cheerful Spirit, having which one has light at eventide, yeu and at midnight. For there, is no darkness like unto the darkouse of the spirit boreft of

is no darkness of the spirit that the
St. Good Will cannot dispel.

And when the pilgrim has received these gifts he finds among them another, which is the gift of Vision, other, which is the gift of Vision, whereby he sees the unseen. Indeed, all the gifts of St. Good Will pertain to sight and vision, for as the physical expenses of the body's blessings, so is the zift of vision the seraggy, hallow cheeks, pimply write today for the Free Box, source of life, which possessing, so man bottchy skin walking the streets, in SOLACE REMEDY CO. way and see neither fivers nor trees gatherings? They ought to know that nor men, so he will has not received their own friends turn from them with these best of gifts walks in /great blindness toward a world which en-compasses him with beneficence, guidprotection and inspiration.

tor how great the distance they jour-neyed the pleasant gales of Christisle. And Christmus trees sprang as came forth from the gifts of St. Good

Christmas Song

How is the time when ivies gleam Like beryl in the morning beam, And every bell, it sounds noel. And makes the Master's praise its _theme.

now is the fline when mistletoe Is glossy in the noonday glow, And every bell, it sounds noel,

Co praise upon his name bestow.

Now is the time of ingle mirth, The viessed day of Christ his virtl

-Clinton Scotlard in Ainstea's.

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